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Wednesday, September 30, 1987

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Cranbury Students to Attend Princeton High in Fall of '88; Boards Reach Agreement

Cranbury students will begin attending Princeton High School in September, 1988, according to an agreement that was expected to be ratified Tuesday night by both the Princeton Regional and Cranbury Boards of Education.

Approximately 25-30 ninth-grade Cranbury students — the class of 1992 — are expected to enroll next September, marking the beginning of the sending/receiving relationship between the two communities.

After a seven-year battle in and out of the courts, Cranbury was permitted this spring to terminate its sending relationship with Lawrence High School. Under the terms of the agreement, Cranbury's classes of 1989 and 1990 will continue attending Lawrence High School through their year of graduation. Cranbury's class of 1991 will have an op-

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First Phase Approved Of Major Development

The Montgomery Township Planning Board has approved the first phase of a major residential development on open farmland bounded by Route 518, The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road.

DKM Residential Properties, a division of DKM Properties Corp. of Lawrenceville, was granted subdivision and preliminary site plan approval for the first 138 homes of a 475-unit, single-family development initiated by William Augustine. Approval was also granted for an 18-hole golf course encircling the residential lots, a clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. The property is a 650-acre tract which straddles Bedens Brook Road.

As a condition of approval, the developer will be required to pay for improvements to Bedens Brook Road and to the in-

Continued on Next Page

Survey Released by Board of Education On Drug and Alcohol Use by Students

A survey on the use of drugs and alcohol by Princeton High School students has been released by the Board of Education. It indicates that almost three-fourths of juniors reported using alcohol during the month prior to the survey, which was taken in April. Thirty-one percent of juniors reported they had drunk five or more drinks in a row during the two weeks preceding the survey.

Thirty-one percent of juniors said they had used marijuana during the month preceding the survey; four percent used cocaine in this time period; one-third are current cigarette smokers; and eight percent of juniors use chewing tobacco.

The survey was done by the Hazelden Foundation, a respected Minnesota-based organization that plays a leading role in the field of drug and alcohol abuse. Hazelden has been retained by Prince-

ton Regional Schools to develop its response to the problem of alcohol and drug abuse.

Hazelden surveyed a total of 558 students in the ninth, tenth and 11th grades at the high school, about two-thirds of the school's enrollment. Seventy-eight percent were white and 11 percent black; 79 percent of the fathers and 69 percent of the mothers had a college or graduate degree; and 18 percent were Roman Catholic, 16 percent Jewish, 14 percent Presbyterian; and 25 percent belonged to no religious group.

The study reported that 11 percent of the juniors said they had used hallucinogens (LSD or PCP) in the month preceding the survey. A national

survey of 1986 high school seniors found that three percent used hallucinogens in this time period.

Frequent drinkers are likely to report current use of marijuana, exposing a high correlation between frequency of current alcohol use and current use of marijuana. Frequent drinkers are also more likely to report use of cocaine.

Other findings indicate that the more hours a student worked for pay each week, the more he or she drank. Juniors who drink most often are less likely than their peers to think that their parents would be concerned about it.

Fifty-two percent of juniors would turn to a friend for help and advice with a drug or

Continued on Next Page

Traffic and Density High Priorities In Hearings on Calton Settlement

Affected neighbors and interested groups were expected to vent their views on traffic and density as they relate to the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement in two meetings this week.

One hearing before a joint meeting of Township Committee and the Planning Board was scheduled for Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, and the other for this Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Last week's meeting was largely taken up in an exposition of the issues involved and a description of the proposed site plan for the White Farm. The 122-acre property is the subject of litigation instigated in 1984 by Calton Homes. The developer challenged the Township's zoning as "exclusionary" and sued for a "builder's remedy" sanctioned by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the 1983 Mt. Laurel decision to build 1280 units on the tract, including

256 for those in low income brackets.

The Planning Board and Township Committee are defendants in the litigation, and each must vote independently to approve the proposed settlement agreement.

Among the new material brought out in last week's meeting was a traffic analysis prepared by Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultant. Gary Davies, Garmen vice president, told the packed hearing room that the 300 units proposed in the settlement agreement were "a better alternative" as far as traffic is concerned than the 344 units the developer could build "as of right," or the 350 units that could be imposed by the Council on Affordable Housing.

When he said that traffic will tend to disperse on one of the five "approachways" that serve the site, and that the im-

Continued on Page 19



50 YEARS WITH HOOK & LADDER: Alex Duthie received a plaque for 50 years of service as a volunteer fireman with the Hook & Ladder Co., at ceremonies at Borough Hall Saturday after the firemen's parade. Presenting the award is Mark Freda, Fire Commissioner. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

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Town Topics

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Development

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tersection of Route 518 and The Great Road. No dollar amounts were assigned to the cost of these improvements, which will include the addition of new left turn lanes and improved sight distances. DKM has submitted drafts of its proposed improvements to the county, which will have to approve the changes.

The developer also agreed to donate 50 acres to Montgomery Township for a park.

The single-family homes in the development are expected to sell in the \$400,000 to \$450,000 range. Many will be located on the edges of the golf course and will share a common boundary with it. In other places the fairways run between clusters of homes.

Because the golf course is included in the initial development, phase one takes up two-thirds of the entire project. One half of the golf course will be built north of Bedens Brook Road between the road and Route 518. The other half would be along the brook, south of Bedens Brook Road. The houses in phase one will be built along the north and south borders of the brook, south of Bedens Brook Road.

Construction on the golf course is expected to begin in the next few months and should last about a year and a half, according to Robert Powell, executive vice president of DKM Properties. Construction of roads and then homes should start late next year.

The developer is expected to submit plans for phase two within the next three months. DKM Properties has built several office buildings, including its own, on Princeton Pike. It has a major office complex under way in downtown Trenton, and another at exit 8-A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Drug Survey

Continued from Page 1

alcohol problem; 20 percent would turn to a parent; and fewer than three percent would

turn to a school counsellor, clergyman, or teacher.

Although they appear to reject school figures as a source of help, 44 percent of the students said they wished the school offered more opportunities to talk about alcohol and other drugs.

Increase after Ninth Grade. Current use of alcohol increases dramatically after the ninth grade. While about half the ninth graders report drinking in the past 30 days, the proportion jumps to 70 percent by 10th grade. Sixty-three percent of ninth graders say their parents would be very concerned about alcohol use; by the tenth grade, only 44 percent of students believe this to be true.

Various criteria were established by Hazelden to insure accuracy, including the tossing out of surveys with responses that were inconsistent. Sixteen questionnaires were excluded.

In April and May, Hazelden also mailed surveys to 400 parents of students in Princeton High School. A total of 232 were completed and returned. Most of the respondents were married, and more women than men responded.

Findings showed that parents believe alcohol is the most typical chemical used by junior and senior high school students, with 45 percent believing that more than half of the senior high school students in their community have used alcohol in the last 30 days. Sixty-nine percent said they would be extremely concerned if they found their child had been drinking.

Almost every parent responding reported having talked to their child more than once about alcohol and other drug abuse, and about one half of the respondents believe alcohol is a problem among adults in the community.

Asked to whom they would most likely turn for advice if they thought their child was having trouble with drugs and/or alcohol, 68 percent of the parents said they would contact a professional counsellor, therapist or clinic.

The Hazelden Foundation's program has recently been implemented at the high school through the hiring of Gwen Kimsal as a full-time student assistance counsellor. She was formerly substance abuse counsellor at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

There is also a set of workshops planned for this fall that will provide staff at all levels with tools to identify and assist youngsters with various problems, including drug and alcohol abuse.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Borough Council Refuses Payment to Planning Board, Hears Representative from ComVideo Cable TV Company

Borough Mayor and Council have strongly questioned a request totaling \$70,000 from the Regional planning Board to meet Board expenses not covered by the joint Borough-Township budget. "Mayor and Council reject the idea of paying for Planning Board expenditures they did not ask for," said Mayor Sigmund at last week's Council meeting.

A total of nine items were included in the Planning Board's request, entitled "Special Appropriation Budget." Of these, the mayor said there was a possibility the Borough might pay for one item, involving historic preservation.

"If it related to the Borough, it might be condoned," she said. "We can't take money out of taxpayers' pockets to pay for things we never asked for."

Of the nine items in the special budget, five had not been allocated any funds in the Planning Board's 1987 budget. These totalled \$40,535.

Councilman Mark Freda suggested that a meeting be planned among Borough and Township representatives and the planning director to discuss the current deadlock.

Mayor Sigmund asked Borough Administrator Mark Gordon to call Township Administrator Jim Pascale to find out procedures followed by the Planning Board in determining the amount spent and the way in which contracts are let.

The Council meeting also included a second presentation by Al Ulozas, New Jersey sys-

tems manager for ComVideo, the new owner of Home Link.

In responding to the increase in basic cable costs from \$15 to \$18.95, scheduled to begin November 1, Councilman Richard Woodbridge said he was disturbed that some of the promises presented by Home Link two years ago were not delivered.

Mr. Ulozas said some level of local origination would be maintained by ComVideo, but noted that, in 1984, Congress said to cable franchisers that they could be relieved of these promised obligations if they are not financially possible.

Eric Greenfeldt, co-chair of Princeton's Cable Advisory Committee, said he was disturbed when he recalled the promises made to Princeton, the number of things offered when Home Link wanted to be selected as Princeton's cable company. "I remember the words, 'showcase system' banded about," he said, "and Dow Jones indicated it would pledge support."

He asked whether the company had ever marketed the \$4 monthly rate for improved reception, as well as the availability of its sports tier and variety tier, at \$5 each.

Said Mr. Ulozas, "If they had promoted the \$4 system, Home Link would have been in worse shape. We have no tiered rates in this system."

Mayor Sigmund noted that, in effect, ComVideo has a monopoly, but an unregulated one. "What guarantee does the municipality have," she asked,

"that prices won't go through the roof?"

According to the cable company executive, the fact that there is no exclusive franchise in the state provides protection for cable subscribers. "Other companies can come in," he told the Council.

In other business, Borough Council passed a resolution favoring the site selected for the new firehouse. It will be built on Township-owned land on the west side of Witherspoon Street, in front of Community Park Pool. Princeton Township previously endorsed the site.

The Planning Board is expected to review the plans in October, and construction should start in the spring, said Borough Councilman and Fire Commissioner Mark Freda.

Mr. Freda said the new firehouse, the first in the Township, would contain 12,000 square feet of space. "Its five bays will allow us to condense three fire stations into two, if volunteers remain down," he said.

He pointed out that the building would also include bunk rooms and shower rooms, which would encourage firemen to stay over if there is a snowstorm.

"It will look pleasant and the location is great," said a pleased Mr. Freda. "By next fall we'll have a new firehouse."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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TOPICS

Of The Town

ETS Won't Lease Space; Is Undecided on Lawsuit

Educational Testing Service has dropped its plans to rent space in its proposed office expansion, now that the Lawrence Township Council has adopted the "single user" amendment.

The amendment substitutes the words "educational and re-

search institutions" for "research complexes" to designate the types of conditional land use permitted in residential zones on parcels of 200 acres or more. According to John A. McBride, executive director of corporate administration for ETS, the non-profit testing organization would not lease space now that it is illegal to do so, but it will press ahead for permission to proceed with its expansion plans.

Asked whether ETS will challenge the validity of the single user amendment in court, Mr. McBride replies that "No decision has been made. We're considering our options." He says the firm plans to pursue its application to add 447,000 square feet of office space for its "long term and immediate needs," and adds that 200,000 square feet will be used immediately by ETS.

The conditional use and site plan approval application to add four new office buildings and 65,000 square feet of rooms and support services in its conference center is scheduled to be heard by the Lawrence Township Planning Board on Monday, October 12. The board meets at 8 in the municipal building on Route 206.

Additional time has been scheduled for Thursday, October 15, which is also the deadline by which the Planning Board must act on the application for conditional use and preliminary site plan approval.

Traffic issues are expected to take up much of the hearing time. ETS will present amended traffic figures that incorporate traffic management techniques such as flextime and staggered hours, as well as the fact that none of the space will be leased by interim users.

Over the past year, since the application was first filed and as traffic concerns became a major issue, the firm has been criticized for not having implemented traffic management

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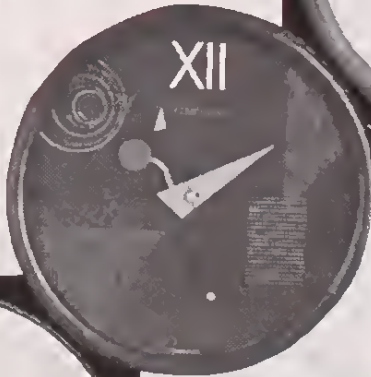
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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

techniques already. Mr. McBride says that only by consolidating employees who now work at different sites in Ewing Township and in Pennsylvania onto the campus will these techniques have a "major effect."

He says it is "an expensive undertaking" to design such a program and to make sure that the various units of the organization which need to be present at the same time are present. He says ETS will offer a traffic plan that uses staggered times for those units that need more structured interaction and flextime for others.

Cetkovic Found Guilty Of Tea Bag Tampering

Dragoljub Cetkovic, the 32-year-old native of Yugoslavia and former Princeton University graduate student who admitted to placing a tea bag laced with cyanide on a counter in the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center last February, was convicted last week in a Newark court room.

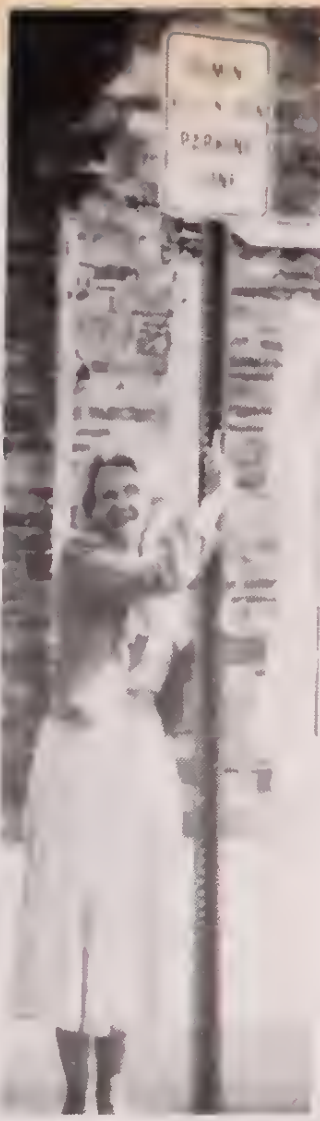
A 12-member federal court jury convicted the East Windsor resident of tampering with a consumer product and communicating false information, after deliberating for four hours.

Cetkovic will be held without bail until his sentence hearing scheduled for November. He faces a maximum of 15 years in jail or a \$500,000 fine or both. According to an immigration official, he also faces deportation to his native country.

Arrested in March by the FBI, Cetkovic admitted to authorities that he had placed the cyanide tea bag on a shelf and then called the food market to report — falsely — that cheese in the store was also tainted. He did so, he said, because he wanted forensic labs to test the dosage in the bag. If lab tests determined the dosage was lethal, Cetkovic testified, then he would insert the same amount of cyanide in some chocolates to kill himself.

He claimed his actions were part of a suicide plot. He wanted to make sure, Cetkovic added, that if he swallowed it, he would die and not just be crippled.

Federal public defender, John J. Hughes, Cetkovic's attorney, said he will decide after



"10-MIN KISS 'N' RUN PARKING ZONE" is the new sign in front of the Dinky station being pointed out by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond. It designates spaces meant only for dropping off and picking up — the kissing is optional.

sentencing whether he intends to appeal the guilty verdict. Hughes told the court that although Cetkovic admitted to placing cyanide in the tea bag, he did not harm anyone. "He did all he thought he could to protect others."

Outside the courtroom, before being led away by federal marshals, Cetkovic told reporters he was not surprised by the jury's verdict.

Dorm Room Is Entered In Little Hall on Campus

An unlocked dormitory room in Little Hall on the university campus was entered last week during the day.

Among items that were taken, and owned by the two student occupants, are \$20 from a

dresser top, a silver St. Christopher medal valued at \$50, a \$40 knapsack and a \$90 calculator.

Stolen last week from a maintenance closet in Von Neumann Hall were an electric screwdriver valued at \$125 and a metal stud crimper valued at \$109. The items are owned by Princeton University. Police report the locked closet was entered without force.

An employee of McCosh infirmary on campus told police that her purse containing \$80 had been stolen overnight from a desk drawer in an office, and a computer disc drive valued at \$360 was stolen from a student's unlocked room on University Place. Police said the disc was taken between 10 Friday night and Saturday morning. A party was going on and there were a number of people in the room.

Early last week, while an occupant of a Western Way apartment was asleep, someone entered the house through a door and departed with a color TV set and a VCR, worth a combined \$719. Police say they have been unable to determine if the door was locked or not.

Township police report that a female student's room in 1941 Hall was entered last week through an unlocked window. Taken were items valued at \$610, including a cassette player, camera, wallet, gold locket, necklace, string of pearls, earrings and other pieces of jewelry.

Last week, while the resident of a Tupelo Row apartment was absent for two hours in the evening, someone entered the unlocked front door and stole a 20-inch color TV set worth \$249.

While a student was sleeping in his room in Forbes College, he was awakened around 3:40 Friday morning when he felt something hit his leg. He observed an intruder, who had entered the room through an unlocked door, fumbling around his desk in the dark.

When the student confronted the suspect and asked, "What are you doing here?" the suspect replied that he was looking for Room A235, and left. He was described as a white male, about 17-18, well built with short hair, wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved, rugby-type shirt. The occupant of Room A235 told police later that he did not know anyone fitting that description.

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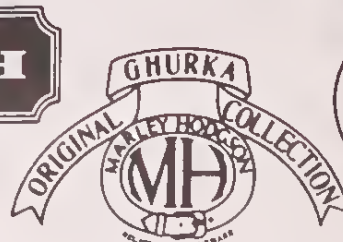


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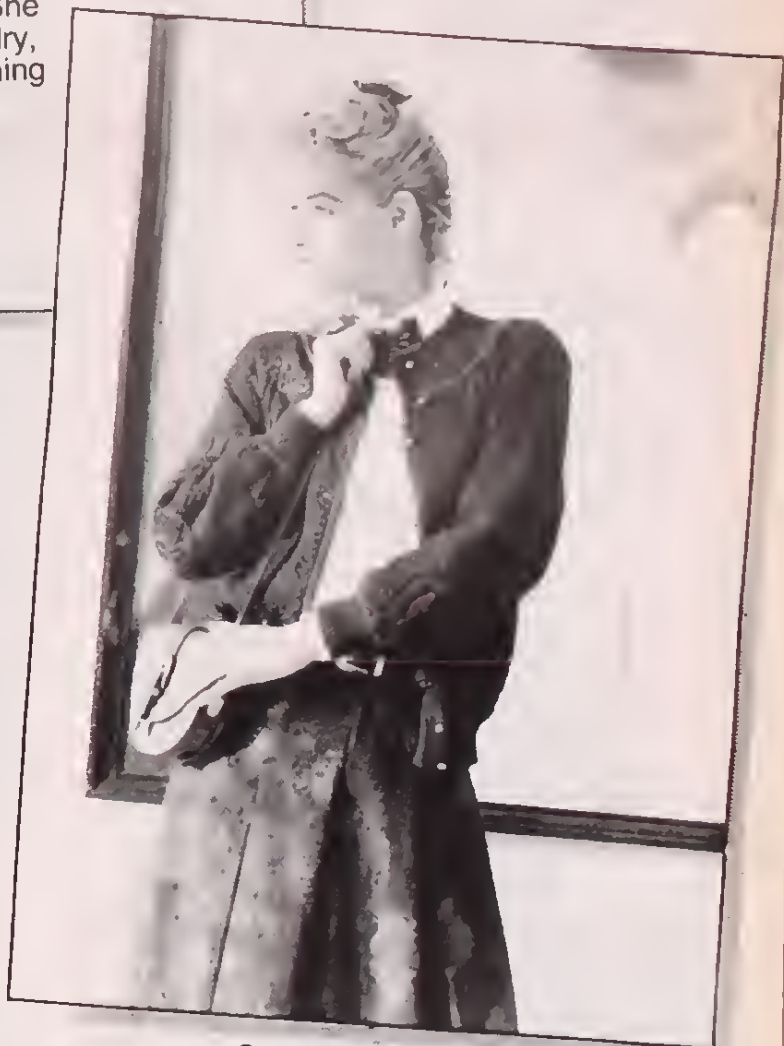
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TWO FUTURE VOLUNTEERS?: When three-year old Jason and four-year old Jeffrey Ireland grow up they may become volunteer firemen, like their grandfather, Tony Krystaponis, a past chief of the department. That is, if there still is a volunteer fire department.

(W. L. Bill Allen, Jr. photos)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

\$1,300 Keyboard Stolen From Computer Center

A computer keyboard and component valued at \$1,300 were stolen during the week from the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue. Owned by Princeton University, the center is open 24 hours a day for the benefit of students. The theft was discovered Saturday morning at 10. An \$80 telephone answering machine was stolen last week from an unlocked office in the building at 102 Witherspoon Street. Police report that the machine is owned by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

A leather wallet, hand-made in Europe, was reported stolen last week by the victim, who

told police it had been removed from her purse which she had left in a Dial Lodge coat room. The wallet contained no cash, but was valued by its student victim at \$100.

Another student listed the theft Saturday evening of a backpack from a rack in a first-floor coat room in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. Total loss of the pack, which contained clothing, a wallet and sunglasses, is \$70.

During the summer, a \$300 VCR was stolen from a room in the psychology lab section of Green Hall on the university campus. Police report the VCR was used with other VCRs in the department and is owned by an assistant professor. The theft was discovered on Thursday.

door Oldsmobile, valued at \$3,000, was taken last week from behind the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue where it had been parked. The keys were not inside, police said.

Two bicycles, both unlocked, were stolen between 9 Friday night and 8 the next morning from near the fifth entry of Holder Hall on campus. Both victims are students. One missing bike is a 10-speed Schwinn valued at \$250, the second a St. Tropez model valued at \$275.

Township police report the theft of a man's blue, 12-speed bicycle, valued at \$400, from the parking area of Littlebrook School where it had been locked to a pole. The owner, a resident of Red Hill Road, told po-

A student's 1973 blue, four-

Continued on Next Page

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PUMPER POLISHERS: These seven did it so well that Hook & Ladder Pumper #625 won the annual inspection award from the Princeton Fire Department. From left are Mike Miller, Harold Hinkson, Dave Thickens, Josh Yamamoto, Albert Petrella, Jeff Golomb and Al Wright.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

lice it had been taken overnight during the weekend.
A five-foot hemlock tree, valued at \$100, was uprooted and pulled from a row of hemlocks at the home of a Ewing Street resident. Police said the tree had been dragged 15 feet to the curb and apparently loaded onto a vehicle some time between 5 Thursday evening and 5 the following evening.

Township police are still investigating the thefts of a station wagon and a van last week from the same parking area on Greenbrier Row. The 1979 Ford Van, valued at \$10,639 and owned by Pastries Unlimited of Trenton, was taken between 11 last Tuesday evening and the next morning. There were no keys inside, police said. It was recovered the next day stuck in the mud off Bunn Drive.

The wife of the van's driver, an employee of Trenton Pastries, reported the theft the next evening of her 1983 Subaru station wagon valued at \$5,500. Her car has not been recovered. Police said it is possible her husband's keys may have been dropped outside because he couldn't locate them the next morning.

Shoplifter Is Arrested In Shopping Center Store

A resident of One Mile Road in Cranbury, Louise I. Conte, 26, was arrested last week by Township police and charged with shoplifting in Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. According to police, Ms. Conte stole four brass ashtrays valued at \$30. She was apprehended by a store security officer who found the ashtrays in the suspect's purse. Ms. Conte was later released, pending an appearance October 6 in Township court.

Driver Loses License Ten Years For D.W.I.

A West Windsor driver, Jay Eisenbach, 3212 Quail Ridge Drive, had his license revoked for ten years in Borough traffic court Monday for driving while intoxicated. In addition, he was fined \$1,015 plus a \$100 surcharge and sentenced to 180 days in jail. In lieu of jail, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. sentenced Mr. Eisenbach to 90 days of community service and to the inpatient program at Carrier Clinic for 28 days.

On a second charge of driving while his license was suspended, Mr. Eisenbach was fined \$765, lost his license for one

year and was sentenced to one day in Borough jail.

Five area residents were fined \$60 each for moving violations. Mark E. Swartzburg, 38 Evergreen Circle, and Jeffrey B. Peterson, 34 Lake Lane, were each charged with stop sign violations; Clifford W. Cota, 204 Ewing Street with failure to keep right; Michael J. Bolotsky, 2004 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, with improper turn at an intersection, and Adela S. Wilmerding, 9 Russell Road, red light. Brian P. Bilcik, Scotts Corner, Cranbury, paid \$75 for careless driving.

Grant R. Crawford, 231 Lambert Drive, paid two fines: \$20 for unregistered vehicle and \$20 for no license or registration in possession. Also fined \$20 for no license or registration in possession was Bruce G. Davies, 298 Nassau Street. Others: Hendrick S. Davis, 232 John Street, \$20, improper number of headlights on a vehicle, and Sara A. Griffin, 17 Estate Road, Belle Mead, \$30, unregistered vehicle.

In Township court last week, Paul A. Romain, 150 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$115 and

Continued on Next Page

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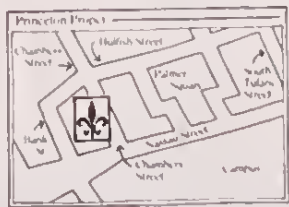
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

lost his license for six months for no insurance.

Jason D. Bond, 120 Canal Road, Griggstown, was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver. In addition, the court sent an order to the Department of Motor Vehicles that Mr. Bond not receive a license for 180 days.

Van Has Window Broken While Parked on Henry

The rear window of a 1987 Chevrolet van was broken by a rock while it was parked between 3 Saturday afternoon and 1:30 Sunday morning.

Eye Health Screening

An Eye Health Screening will be conducted Tuesday, October 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Outpatient Clinic of Princeton Medical Center.

The screening will be performed by ophthalmologists on the Medical Center staff and is open to anyone over 35 who is not currently under the care of an ophthalmologist.

The Medical Center's Department of Ophthalmology will test for glaucoma, cataracts, or other eye disease or systemic disease reflected in the eye. The screening will not include checks for eye glasses or contact lens fittings.

The two major causes of blindness are glaucoma and cataracts. Both conditions can usually be treated.

The owner of the van, a resident of Bayberry Road, estimated the damage at \$100.

21 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 24, there were 12 boys and 9 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Stella Hoffmann, 39 Perrine Road, Plainsboro; George and Luz Horta, 433 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Robert and Katherine Long, 175 Woods Road, Somerville, all on September 18; Joseph and Katherine Patnick, 522 Greenway Avenue, Trenton; Geoffrey and Kathleen Fisher, 9 Cherry Brook Lane, East Windsor, both on September 19;

Also to Bernard and Jane Nelson, 264A Titus Mill Road, Pennington, September 21; William and Alice Sims, 211 Hun Road, September 22; Bernd and Patricia Burchardt, RD 1 Box 59B1, Englishtown; Jimmy and Nadine Barron, 1101 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both on September 23;

Also to Mark and Patricia Welch, 23 Marion Drive, Belle Mead; Jeffrey and Lisa Byrne, 25 Teal Court, East Windsor; and Dennis and Lizbeth Daly, 423 Commonwealth, Trenton, all on September 24.

Daughters were born to Robert and Janet Weber, 401 Ernest Drive, Neshanic; Antonio and Patricia Ucci, 2430 Yardville, Hamilton; Kevin and Jane Kenyon, 75 Kildee Road, Belle Mead, all on September 18; Donald and Lynne Knauss, 34 Dover Road, Mt. Holly, September 20;

Also to Donald and Jeanne Hiles, 1613 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton; Sande and Debra Haar, 27 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro; Richard and Martha Yates, 641 Etra Road, Hightstown, September 21;

Also to Brian and Barbara McKnight, 27 Sycamore Way, Hamilton, September 23; and Kenneth and Audrey Fowler, 25 Dorchester Court, Hillsborough, September 24.

Also, 32 births were reported at Familyborn through September 17.

Daughters were born to Barbara Morrison and Mark Kim-mell of East Windsor, May 4; Carrie and Jim McPhee of Bound Brook, July 1; Joanna Ellis and Joel Harmon of Monmouth Junction; Debbie and Daniel Mundy of Warren, both on July 3; Kristi and Michael Tallion of Lawrenceville, July 10; Judy and Brian Brady of Princeton; Denise and Matthew Klinnsport of Freehold, both July 11;

Also to Debbie and Thomas Read of North Plainfield; Amber and Jay Kaplan of Long Valley; Donna and Theodore Brelsford of Princeton, all on July 13; Judith and John Avitable of Princeton, July 22;

Tracy Fanelli and Dion Brzycki, July 30; Cecelia and Jeffrey Chludzinsky of Hamilton Square, August 4; Ellen and Phillip Idler of N. Brunswick, August 7;

Also to Karen and Rick Vail of Neshanic Station, August 11; Kathy and George Rosendale of Ridgewood, August 21; Evelyne and Robert Frankle of Roosevelt, August 25; Bertina and Les Norford of Pennington, August 28; Amy and John Kelly of Bordentown; Lisa Lyle and David Sanders of Princeton, both on August 29; Shana and Charles Schiller of Cranford; Holly and Bruce Weise of Pennington, both on September 2; and Debbie Butterfield and Barry Squier of Neshanic Station, September 17.

Sons were born to Judy Gangar and Kuldip Gangar of Princeton, July 2; Susan and Richard Jakober of Hightstown, July 3; Rose and Anthony Licausi of South Amboy, July 7; Renatta and Donald Miller of Elizabeth, July 22; Susan and Mark Malone, Dayton, July 31; Elaine Perrelli and Frank Cuc-curolo of Toms River, August 19; Kristen and Russell Hovanec of Princeton, August 28; Elizabeth and Wael Rida Ali of Princeton Junction, and

Continued on Next Page

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Volunteer at Medical Center

There are volunteer openings for all age groups — adults, high school and college students — at Princeton Medical Center.

If you have three hours per week of unscheduled time, the hospital unit and Merwick, the long-term care/rehabilitation unit, will help you fill those hours.

Volunteers are needed to help share their gifts, talents and time with the staff and patients. The reward is the satisfaction of helping others.

For more information call the volunteer secretary at 734-4589.

parking lots to the orchards all day.

Admission is \$1, with children under 3 free.

Radon Kit Is Available From Lung Association

The American Lung Association of New Jersey is again offering its three-month Radtrak testing service to all residents of the state. The "do-it-yourself" device is manufactured by the R.S. Landauer Company of Glenwood, Ill, and is offered through the Lung Association for \$20.

To obtain a test kit, write to the American Lung Association

of New Jersey, 1000 Route 26 East, Union, NJ 07083. A \$20 check, payable to the Lung Association, should be included with each request, as well as full name, mailing address and zip code.

Dr. Fred Jacobs, Association president, said that the three-month monitor was selected because that time period most accurately reflects annual exposure to radon in the home. The "heating season," when windows and doors are closed, is the period that yields the most typical results.

The Radtrak service kit con-

tains identification control cards, monitor hanger strips, return container and an easy-to-read instruction brochure.

When the test has been completed and the monitor is returned, the Lung Association will send an information packet to all participants with advice on how to interpret the results of their test, the health effects, what steps to take if any are required, and state telephone numbers to call for further information and assistance. The results of all tests will be kept confidential.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Vicki and Lewis Slanina of Titusville, both on September 2.

A Pay Increase to \$81,000 For School Superintendent

The Board of Education was expected at its Tuesday night meeting to approve a new annual salary of \$81,000 for Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye. Her previous salary was \$75,000.

In other business, Board members were to be given a copy of the annual report on vandalism, violence and substance abuse in the public schools for the 1986-87 school year.

The report notes a total of 67 incidents, down from 83 last year, include 12 of breaking and entering, 14 of theft/larceny, eight of multiple vandalism, nine of assault without a weapon, and ten of robbery/extortion.

Total cost of vandalism was estimated at \$4104.

The Board was also scheduled to hear a request by Dr. Choye to apply for the use of State bilingual education funds to provide partial support for the District's English as a Second Language program.

Last year's data show there were 41 different language backgrounds represented in the schools, involving a total of 250 students (11 percent of the total enrollment). Of these, some 95 students, representing 21 different languages, were identified to be in need of help.

Apple Day Celebration At Terhune This Weekend

Apple Day will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 at Terhune Orchards. All are invited to the harvest celebration, which is the 10th at the 80-acre farm owned and operated by Pam and Gary Mount.

Activities will include picking apples and pumpkins, helping make cider on a hand-crank press, bobbing for apples, jumping in hay piles and feeding the farm animals. Children may make their own scarecrows, paint pumpkins, or take pony rides. There are also horse- and tractor-drawn tours of the farm.

Artisans and crafters will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their crafts under the apple trees, and there will be country music throughout the day. Clowns and puppets will entertain the crowd, as will Cliff Sunflower, the Honeybee Man, who will talk about bees, pollination and honey-making.

Apple pies, cider, hot dogs and fried apple rings will be available, and a 150-lb. pig will be roasted on the open fire for pork sandwiches.

Cars must be parked at Educational Testing Service on Carter and Rosedale roads, or at Squibb at Route 206 and Carter Road. Shuttle buses will make the short run from the

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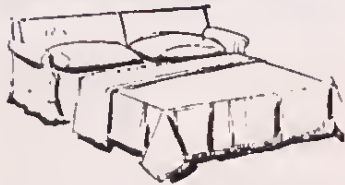
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Individuals requesting the service should allow about two to three weeks for delivery, based on the volume of orders received. Telephone requests cannot be accepted.

Free Flu Shots Available For Seniors and Others

The Princeton Regional Health Commission, in conjunction with the Senior Resource Center, will offer free influenza inoculations for senior citizens and those at high risk on Thursday, October 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Resource Center's Community Room at Spruce Circle.

Appointments are necessary, and the vaccine will be administered on a first-come, first-served basis. Appointments may be made by calling the Resource Center at 924-7108. The influenza shots will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti.

This year's recommended influenza vaccine is a combination of the strains A/Taiwan/1/86, A/Leningrad/360/86 and B/Ann Arbor/1/86.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on

Immunization Practices advises flu vaccination for the chronically ill, such as diabetes, heart, kidney or anemia patients; heavy smokers; asthma and tuberculosis patients and others with impaired breathing; people with low immune defenses, including patients on immunosuppressive drugs and some cancer patients; and those over 65.

Persons in doubt about whether to take the flu shots should consult their physician.

Marine Memorial Asked For Borough Hall Site

Borough Council was expected to discuss Tuesday night the Princeton Continental Marine Memorial Committee's request to place a stone monument in front of Borough Hall, adjacent to the Revolutionary War monument. The land is owned by the state, and the monument would require state approval.

At an earlier meeting, Council gave preliminary approval to the idea, which is also supported by State Senator Gerald Stockman.

If approved, the monument would be the first in the nation to recognize the Marines' contribution at the time of the Revolution.

The Marines were founded on November 10, 1775, and were active in the Revolution, both on sea and land. They took a vital role in the Battle of Princeton, which was part of the service's first major land operation. One of the Marines participating in the battle was Orange Negro, a freed black man, who had enlisted in Philadelphia and was one of the first black Americans to serve in the Marine Corps.

The monument would be of stone similar to that used in the construction of Trinity Church, and would be approximately six feet square. Its angled top would hold a plaque describing the Battle of Princeton. A list of participants would appear on the front.

Funds are expected to be raised by The Marine Corps League, along with Marines throughout the country.

30th Reunion Is Planned; PHS Class of 1957 Sought


The Princeton High School Class of 1957 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, November 28, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Classmates wishing to attend are urged to call Marilyn Phillips Van Kirk or

Continued on Next Page




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CAMPAIGN KICKOFF: Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Kate Litvack and William Potter, are flanked by Ellen and Albert Stark. The Starks will hold a gathering at their home, 65 Lovers Lane, on Sunday from 4-6 p.m. Interested Princetonians should call Carol Horowitz, 921-1535, or Beth Healey, 921-1595.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Harry Van Kirk at 586-6005 or John Procaccino at 587-2682. The reunion committee is still trying to locate the following persons: Yvonne Barnocky, Christina Beurling, Deborah Bochner, Kenneth Boggs, Joan Carson, Linda Chafin, Kendal Dodge, Kathleen Donley, Brenda Frazer, Warren Froelich, Helga Gerner, Carol Geotz, Madeleine Haines, Mildred Handon, Suzanne Hill, Henry Huff, Marianne Karreman, Richard Kenarney, Richard Kiefer, Beatrice Mahy, Richard Malpas, George McKibbin, Maija Merzinsky, Arthur Mullaly, Gina Pipia, David Reed, Ivan Riddick, Thelma Sanders, Sara Show, Julia Somerville, Mona Suppiger, Louis Thomas, Brenda Updike, Jon Van Wambeck, Edward Wakeling, and Christopher Wilson.

Elm Court Craft Fair To Benefit Rescue Squad

Handmade crafts, home-made food and baked goods, and a flea market will be features of the Elm Court Craft Fair. The fair is planned by the Elm Court Residents Association for Saturday, October 10, from 10 to 4 at 300 Elm Road, as a benefit for the First Aid Squad. The rain date is October 11. According to Eva Redding, Elm Court resident and chairperson of the event, the residents wanted to express their appreciation to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the outstanding service they provide to Elm Court and the community. "The idea of a fair to benefit the squad was suggested and has been supported enthusiastically by those who live at Elm Court, the management and the Princeton Community Housing Board," she said.

Residents of the apartment complex, which is home to nearly 100 people age 62 and older and handicapped individuals, have been creating items for the fair during the summer months. In addition, many crafters from New Jersey and Pennsylvania have taken tables and will offer such items as Brazilian jewelry, Cabbage Patch clothes, country wreaths and baskets.

A flea market featuring everything from furniture to cookie jars should attract Saturday bargain hunters. There will also be home-made baked goods, hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecued chicken and soda.

"This day will be special for many reasons," comments Mrs. Redding. "We see it as a

'day for all ages,' a mingling and sharing between elders and youngsters and everyone in between. An opportunity for people in the area to get acquainted with Elm Court. And a chance for all of us to express our gratitude to the Rescue Squad."

All proceeds from the fair will be donated to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Crafters and flea marketers interested in participating in the fair and others wishing further information may call Mrs. Redding at 683-0173, or Julianne Winarsky at 683-4058.

Personal Exercise Plans Devised by Princeton Y

The YMCA has devised a personal exercise program to encourage individuals to exercise on a regular basis. Each participant is assigned to a personal coach who then makes sure the exercises are performed correctly and that one doesn't spend more time resting than working. The program begins with a detailed evaluation which determines the current fitness level, personal goals are then discussed and a work-out schedule is assigned.

Each exercise work-out involves cardiovascular and muscle strengthening exercises along with developing flexibility. The amount and intensity of each exercise depends on the individual's goals and needs. If the goal is weight loss, for instance, the individual would be placed on a diet and the work-outs would be more cardiovascular in nature, to burn more calories per minute, than muscle strengthening.

Work-outs are monitored, and evaluations are made every week or two depending on the variable being measured. Participants may choose from fitness activities such as cycling, cross country skiing, rowing, swimming, running, walking, racquetball, lifting weights or working out on the CAM II, and aerobics.

The cost of the program is \$10 an hour for YMCA members and \$15 an hour for the public. For information, call Jim McCord, supervisor of the personal exercise program, at 924-4497.

Playground Equipment Gift From Foundation

The James Kerney Foundation has provided funds for new playground equipment at the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI). The swings, climbing frame, slide, and platform deck will be used both for recreation and research into how autistic children can learn

to play in the same way as children of normal development. It is characteristic of autistic children that playing does not come naturally to them, but they can be taught and will eventually enjoy playing as much as any child. Using videotapes, PCDI staff members will study two groups of children on the equipment: one of normally developing children and the other a group of autistic children of the same age. They will then compare the two groups and create individualized curricula to help students develop normal patterns of play.

Walk with the YMCA; Or, Learn about Finance
The YMCA is sponsoring a Walking Club on Wednesday evenings. The newly organized

Continued on Next Page

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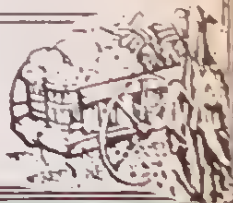
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THREE OUT OF FOUR ARE CANDIDATES — AND ONE'S A CANDIDATE'S SISTER: Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, left, Mayor Sigmund, and Councilman Marvin Reed — all up for re-election in November — are shown at a Monday night kick-off Democratic campaign fund raiser at the American Diner. They are joined by Cokie Roberts, National Public Radio Congressional correspondent and MacNeil-Lehrer Congressional correspondent — and the mayor's sister.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

club meets at various locations for a two- to three-mile walk.

This Wednesday, the members plan to meet at 6:30 in the Community Park North parking lot for a stroll in the park. Each month the club plans a longer weekend excursion to nearby parks and recreation areas.

New walkers are welcome. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

A financial planning seminar, Half-Time, will be offered at the YMCA library on Tuesday, October 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. Lawrence Parsons of Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day will lead the seminar. Participants will be asked to think about life goals, retirement goals and financial goals as they begin to formulate personal plans.

Call the YMCA office to register and for more information.

New Members Elected To Chapin School Board

The board of trustees of Chapin School has four new members. Elected to three-

year terms by parents, the new trustees are Sanford B. Bing of Lawrenceville, Micaela de Lignerolles of Princeton, Edward P. Pazicky of Yardley, and George Petrillo of Hopewell.

Mr. Bing is an educational consultant and a principal of Princeton Educational Resources, Inc. He was associated with Princeton Day School for 18 years as a science teacher and head of its upper school. He served twice as Acting Headmaster at PDS, most recently during the 1985-86 school year.

Mrs. de Lignerolles is a Chapin parent who has been very active in school activities since 1982. Mr. Petrillo, currently director of college placement at The Hun School, has been principal of Princeton High School and Riverside and Littlebrook elementary schools.

Other members of the Chapin board from this area are Dr. William J. Amadio and the Rev. William A. Potter of Lawrenceville; P. Terence Beach of Pennington; Sharon Bilanin, William Jannen, Jr., and Leslie Lefkowitz of Princeton; and Dr. Robert B. Royds of Plainsboro.

Teen Cafe to Open Season With Halloween Party

The Teen Cafe, founded three years ago by students from Princeton High School, the Hun School, Princeton Day School, and Stuart Country Day School, will begin its third season with a Halloween Party. Date and time have not yet been set.

Students interested in participating in the planning and

operation of the cafe are invited to an open meeting on Sunday, October 18. Time has not been announced.

The meeting will be held at the cafe, which is located in the gym at the Valley Road building.

For additional information, call Suzy Fox at 921-2774.

Wallenberg Aide to Speak At Trenton State College

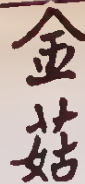
On Thursday, October 8, Per Anger, retired Swedish ambassador, will speak at Trenton State College's Kendall Hall Studio Theater on the role of his countryman Raoul Wallenberg during the Holocaust. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Anger served as Swedish attache to Berlin in 1940 and, in 1942, as attache to Budapest. He worked with Wallenberg in 1944 in efforts to save the Jewish people in Hungary from deportation and annihilation by the Nazis. He retired in 1979.

Wallenberg, who has been missing since 1945 when he was taken prisoner by the Russians, who then occupied Budapest, is considered a hero for his mission to save the 225,000 Hungarian Jews and others from concentration camps. Mr. Anger believes that Wallenberg is still being held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

The evening, which is sponsored by the Trenton State Col-

Continued on Page 16



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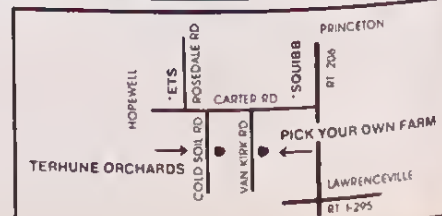
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MAILBOX

Shotgun Season Makes Good Sense in Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The stark facts behind the Princeton Township Environmental Commission's recommendation for a controlled



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New Jersey Farm Bureau survey, Mercer County farmers reported \$178,800 in deer damage to crops. Many home gardeners in Princeton Township are exasperated at seeing the results of their efforts wiped out in one night by greedy deer.

Most say that repellents do not work, and they have to fence everything that they do not want eaten, including shrubbery around houses. Not only farms and gardens, but native woodlands are being impacted by high deer density. Beryl Collins, co-author of *Vegetation of New Jersey*, states that tomorrow's forest composition is being determined by the browse preference of today's deer.

In 1972, Princeton Township recorded 33 deer-car collisions, and neighboring Lawrence Township had 46. By 1986, after 14 years of no shotgun hunting, Princeton's total had skyrocketed to 200 collisions, while Lawrence (which continued shotgun hunting) reported 68. A regional rise in automobile traffic is partially responsible for both increases, but the striking difference in the two townships' trends is highly significant. More ominous is Princeton's record of an increasing toll of human injury in deer-related accidents.

In 1982, a bicyclist required hospitalization for severe back injury after a collision with a deer. In 1986, one automobile occupant suffered a severe face injury, and in 1987 another suffered a moderate face injury. Nothing has yet occurred as serious as Pennington's 1978 incident in which a woman was killed when a buck came through her windshield and its antler pierced her lung, causing her to bleed to death. Or last year's accident in West Windsor, where three occupants of an automobile were killed in a deer-related accident. But the potential for such a tragedy is there in Princeton, too, and it is rising as the deer population continues to explode.

By contrast, the risk of injury to non-involved people by stray shot pellets would be com-

paratively low if the three-day special permit shotgun season proposed by the Environmental Commission as part of an integrated deer management program were to take place. Over the last 10 years, the rate of hunting injuries to non-hunters in New Jersey has averaged only 0.9 per year.

This works out to 0.0000003 injuries per man-day, if we use 1985's total of 2,640,000 estimated man-days of hunting statewide. Princeton landowners would probably find room for 30 shotgun hunters, who would hunt three days each, for a total of 90 man-days. Applying the man-day injury rate of 0.0000003 to these 90 man-days, the result is 0.0000003 injuries or one injury every 32,953 years.

If you compare this with Princeton's average deer-related car accident injury rate over the last 10 years of one injury in every 118 deer-car collisions, which predicts 1.71 injuries this year, you don't need a Ph.D. in math to tell where the greater danger lies. Furthermore, there has never been a hunting fatality to a non-hunter in New Jersey, while just in the last 10 years, four human lives have been lost in deer-related road accidents in Mercer County.

The original purpose of the no-discharge law was supposedly to promote public safety, but obviously it has had the opposite effect. Modification of the law to allow a controlled, three-day special permit deer season is the logical next step to restoring ecological balance in Princeton Township.

JOHN KUSER
175 Lambert Drive
The writer is Associate Professor, Forestry and Wildlife Section, at Rutgers University's Cook College.

Cable TV Practices Called 'Scam' Operation

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Many of us in Princeton are outraged over Home Link's September 23 letter to basic-fee subscribers to the effect that their \$4 per month fee for basic service would be increased to \$18.75 a month, effective October 31.

No alternative was offered, beyond terminating the service and having the cable disconnected (in which case we would not get a "bill for November!")

I'm sure that you have already gotten some reactions, but I feel that this was a scam... a come-on, and that there was no intention of maintaining the "fundamental" service that enticed many of us to agree to accept cable. Not only do I not want 90 stations, I do not want to pay \$225 a year for the privilege of watching those few that I formerly saw for free. And there must be many people who cannot afford \$225 a year.

We were fast-talked into this; holes were put in our walls. I have a cable running through my cellar (should I charge rental for this?) Are they going to reconnect the house antennas that they disconnected, when they come in to remove their equipment — for of course I will cancel the service.

We were sold a bill of goods. The lure was promised better reception; actually New York TV (notably Channels 2 and 4) are frequently received so poorly on cable that one cannot look at their programs. Reception was better with the old antenna.

I do hope that TOWN TOPICS will follow this up. The tone of the letter from Albert D. Ulozaz, New Jersey systems manager, was alone enough to ignite a slow burn.

I'm sure that you can do a very good job of investigative reporting and that your readers and those of us who were victims of this scam will ap-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

preciate your report on this unfair development.

MIRIAM T. FRIEND
16 Mershon Drive

Praise for Helpful Staff At the Public Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is a sort of a love letter to the Princeton Public Library.

Last week I had a large amount of xeroxing to do, plus stapling, and a post office deadline to meet. Out of habit, The Press Room on Tulane Street was my destination, but there was no way to get to it, due to construction. It was getting close to 3 p.m. "Aha!" I thought, "the Library has a copier."

In I went, and presented the woman at the check-out desk with a request for \$10 worth of change. We settled on change for \$5. I kept inserting money and pressing the button, all the time watching the clock, trying not to picture the parking ticket on my windshield. I noticed that the machine could be set for multiple copies.

I rang the bell at the magazine window, and asked how to do this. The attendant was eager to help, but she hadn't the faintest. She suggested I try Information. Information was a gracious woman who obtained a key to the machine, set it for the requisite number of copies, and asked me simply to report my total and pay her in one lump sum. Then she loaned me her stapler. I spread out my copies and started collating. When the stapler ran out, I went to the check-out counter and asked them to refill it. Which they did. They looked a little taken aback when I thanked them with a "bless you!" But that was how I felt.

CAROL BECKER
37 Sayre Drive

Calton Homes Agreement Should Not Be Approved

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This letter attempts a comprehensive review of the Calton Homes/White Farm matter.

Had developer Calton indeed pursued a conventional approach toward achieving an authorized site plan for its White Farm tract, it would

have submitted its supporting application for a conventional review process by the Princeton Regional Planning Board and its various review committees.

Instead, Calton initiated a shrewd campaign of "carrot-and-stick" tactics (i.e., multiple lawsuits, challenges, and unrealistic density assertions). But all along, Calton was cognizant that its exaggerated and lucrative development plan would be unacceptable if it underwent the conventional review process.

Unfortunately, the Township unwittingly aided that Calton campaign, participating in a circumventive procedure of negotiating a palatable settlement. These negotiations were directed toward alleviating Calton's pressure tactics, but were without sufficient regard to either the appropriate review process or the capability of the specific site in question.

Throughout this matter, a series of faulty arguments favoring the settlement-route were circulated by the Township's advisors, as follows:

- That the Township needs to quickly meet its "fair share" of Affordable Housing, come what may. (But, of course, the Township has already proceeded diligently towards its "fair share" number.)

- That the Township and its officials would at once be relieved of the financial consequences of litigating Calton's lawsuits. (But, of course, the absence of resolve would likely invite other suits by future developers.)

- That the risk exists for even higher densities to be meted out by either the Council on Affordable Housing or Judge Serpentei. (But, of course, one must be confident that neither the COAH nor Judge Serpentei would impose a density beyond the site's specific capabilities.)

- That in settling with Calton the Township will derive the added benefit of having Calton testify in support of the Township's Affordable Housing Plan. (But, of course, such type of testimony is of questionable value and not really needed.)

- That the Township's "down-zoning" program can exclude the White Farm because of the advanced state of

its settlement negotiations. (But, of course, this program was designed to better match the current unfilled "fair share" with the Township's overall reservoir of suitable tracts. Accordingly, all tracts should be considered within the "down-zoning" program.

The settlement deliberations, conducted outside of public scrutiny, appear to tolerate land-use theories and calculations which are flawed:

- The 28-acre portion of the Calton tract destined for reconveyance to its previous owner, Mrs. White, should not be factored into the density calculation. As such, the size of the Calton tract should be considered as 94 acres, not 122.

- Separately, the 28-acre portion in the Stony Brook Flood Plain should not be factored into the density calculation.

Nonetheless, had Calton undertaken the conventional application for Site Plan Approval for 300 units, that application would likely have been denied, because:

- A portion of the tract and its access road (Mercer Road) lies within the Flood Plain.

- When coupled with the existing peak hour traffic congestion and the new traffic emerging from projects in Lawrence Township, the tract's access roads and their two Stony Brook bridges will remain unsafe, vulnerable to flooding, and will require four-laning.

- The magnitude of the municipal utility systems required to support the development will be tremendous. The area's ecology, environment, life-support systems, and historical significance will all be adversely impacted upon.

- As an Affordable Housing location, the tract's location is far too remote from Princeton and is devoid of public transportation.

Six years ago, the Princeton Regional Planning Board very carefully reviewed a Site Plan Application for developing the then-60-acre nearby "Cook Tract." In rejecting the Cook Application, the Board cited the problems of periodic flooding and the generation of severe traffic congestion.

It has been frequently mentioned that the principal motivation behind an objector's opposition to this very sizable

proposed development centers around the "not-in-my-backyard" philosophy. However, such is not the case with the White Farm matter, as evidenced by the support of the "Friends of Princeton Open Space," the "Princeton Area Battlefield Preservation Society," the "Historical Society of Princeton," and the "Princeton Friends-Quaker Meeting."

Rest assured that all of Princeton can be legitimately concerned about an excessive and invalid Development Plan which will result in punitive accommodation expenditures for Princeton, in turn translating into unjustified tax increases for all its residents.

But, emerging well above all of the issues to be weighed are the facts that this particular tract is to be judged as unsuitable for accommodating the proposed density and that both the COAH and Judge Serpentei will ultimately be guided by that judgment.

It should not be overlooked that the Township's "Calton Homes Negotiating Team" consists of two members each from the Township Committee and the Regional Planning Board. By virtue of their participation on that Team and their stated promoting of a settlement which, in good faith, pre-ordains the approval of Calton's Site Plan Application, these four members should be precluded from voting on the proposed settlement.

(By what logic can an impartial vote on the terms of a settlement be cast by colleagues who have been previously appointed to sanction and achieve that very-much-heralded settlement?)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

lege History Department and Local 2364 of the American Federation of Teachers, is free and open to the public.

Women in Politics Focus Of Janet Stuart Lecture

The third season of the Janet Stuart Lectures will begin on Tuesday, with Dr. Ruth B. Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at the Eagleton Institute, as guest speaker.

The lecture, entitled "She Knows Where She's Going — Today's Political Woman," will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.



Ruth B. Mandel

The Janet Stuart lectures are issues of concern to women. Dr. presented by Stuart County Mandel is a professor at Day School in an effort to high-Rutgers University, teaching light women of achievement courses on women and American and to provide a forum for can politics and on the

Blood Pressure Check

A free blood pressure screening and distribution of colo-rectal cancer detection kits will be conducted Wednesday, October 7, from 2-3 at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

This screening is sponsored by the Home Care Department of the Princeton Medical Center and the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

autobiographies of American women.

In her role as director of the Center, she directs its work with women legislators and is co-directing a national research grant program to study the impact of women in public office.

She is the author of the book, *In the Running: The New Woman Candidate*.

Openings Are Available At YWCA Nursery School

The Carousel Connection, the new YWCA nursery school, has openings for children 2½ to four years old. Susan French is the coordinator of the program. The curriculum focuses on month-to-month, year-to-year developmental growth, building on old skills to develop new ones, while establishing relationships that come from a continuous program. Beginning in January, the Carousel Connection will expand to include a pre-kindergarten for children ages four to 5½.

"Lions" and "Tigers," for 2½- to three-year-olds, meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. "Lions" on Monday and Friday, "Tigers" on Tuesday and Thursday. Children may be enrolled one or two days per week. "Zebras," for three- to four-year-olds, meets from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children may be enrolled one to three days a week for this group.

Brochures are available at the YWCA office. Call 924-5571 for further information.

Programs for Children Set by Public Library

Fall programs for children will begin in mid-October at the public library.

The first in a series of story hours for children ages 3½ to five will take place on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Parents may register their children at the children's desk beginning Tuesday, October 6.

Continued on Next Page

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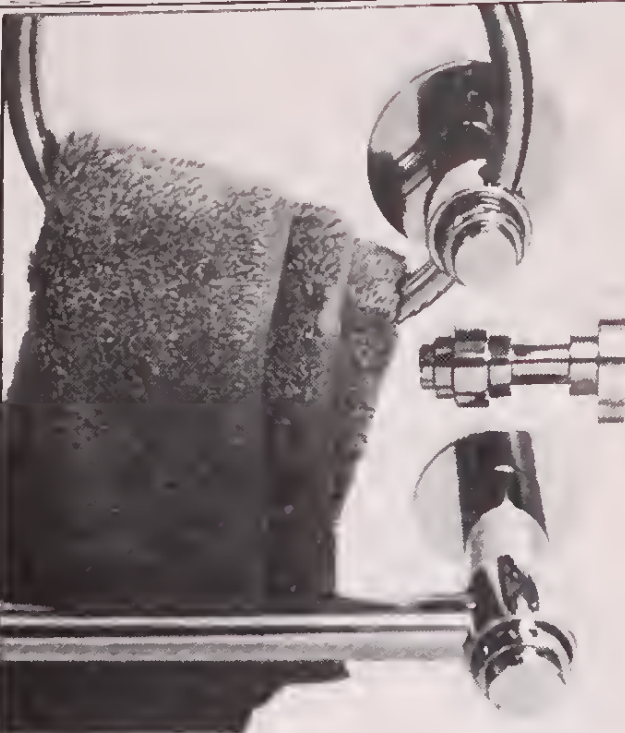
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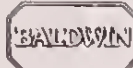
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

A series of story programs for children two to 3½ will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, October 20 and 27, November 10, 17 and 24, and December 1, 8 and 15. The programs will be one half-hour or less and parents are asked to participate. Registration will begin October 6.

Brochures describing programs for pre-school and school-age children are now available at the library.

Forgiveness Is Subject Of Workshop October 3

Deborah P. Stovall will lead a workshop entitled, "Forgiveness: A Milestone on the Path to Empowerment," on Saturday, from 10 to 4, at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Workshop participants will discover the six stages on the forgiveness journey. Creative solutions for achieving forgiveness will be provided. Ms. Stovall is a certified

He Grew Prize Tomato

John Clausen of Ewing Street is the winner of the 1987 "Princeton Prize Tomato Contest," sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The winning entry weighed in at 2 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 18 ¼ inches around.

As a prize, Mr. Clausen was awarded a red T-Shirt reading "Love a Jersey Tomato."

values realization trainer with more than seven years of experience facilitating workshops in Princeton and around the country. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Representatives Sought To Exchange Program

The ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking representatives in the Princeton area to interview potential host families, recruit and interview American high school students who wish to become exchange students,

and represent ASSE's exchange program in the community.

Representatives volunteer their time and are paid a stipend for expenses. Foreign travel is helpful, but not necessary.

For further information, call collect to Sandy Storer at (401) 683-5835, or write Mrs. Storer at P.O. Box 681, Portsmouth, R.I. 02871.

Financial Aid in College Topic of Stuart Meeting

A meeting for college-bound students will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at Stuart Country Day School.

Robert S. Clagett, senior admission and financial aid officer of Harvard University, will give an overview of financial aid and answer questions from the audience. The meeting, co-sponsored by the college guidance offices of Stuart, Princeton Day, Lawrenceville, Peddie and Pennington, will take place in the resource room of the upper school.

Refreshments will be served at 7:45, followed by the meeting at 8 p.m.

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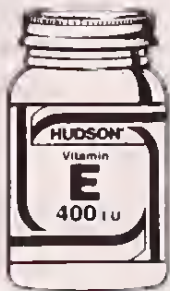
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PEOPLE

In the News

Barbara A. Baxter, 7-B Magie Apartments, is the guest curator for a major exhibition of medallion art, "The Beaux-Arts Medal in America," at the museum of the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155 Street, in Manhattan.

Ms. Baxter, a doctoral candidate in art history at Harvard University, has selected for exhibition more than 350 medals, plaques and artists' studies dating from the 1880s to World War I (the era referred to as the "Beaux-Arts" period in American architecture and sculpture).

While the exhibition draws primarily on the Society's holdings, Ms. Baxter has also secured the loan of works of medallion sculpture by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, James Earle Fraser, Victor D. Brenner and John Flanagan from other collections. In addition, she is the author of an illustrated exhibition catalogue.

The exhibit will run through April 16.

Three Princeton residents have been named College Scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

They are, Alison G. Fraker, daughter of Helena J. Fraker of Princeton and Harrison Fraker of Minneapolis; Markus B. Heyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ekkehard Heyder; and Thomas M. Pinneo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard K. Pinneo.

Also, two Princeton residents were named to the Dean's List at Middlebury, the second



Barbara A. Baxter

highest recognition for academic achievement.

They are, Amy D. Sibeud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Sibeud, and Peter C. Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler.

Three area residents have received bachelor of arts degrees from Goucher College, Baltimore.

They are Lauren M. Frasciello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frasciello of Princeton Junction; Rebekah A. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grossman of Pennington; and Elizabeth E. Sinniger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinniger of Pennington.

Shelley H. Gallant, 8 Taylor Road RD 4, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

Susan Hockings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Hockings, Library Place, entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. this fall. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Anthony P. Galli of Princeton, president of his own marketing, public relations and advertising firm, was named vice president and director of marketing of Business Wire, an international press relations wire service. He was formerly public relations director of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt and PR director of N.W. Ayer and Albert Frank-Guenther Law.

Six area residents are attending St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., as freshmen.

They are, Colleen N. Bashaw, 22 Florence Drive; Colin M. Cigarran, 28 Forester Drive; Claudine Z. Friedberg, 37 Bank Street; David P. Halstead, 74 Caldwell Drive; Matthew L. Lustig, 20 Alexander Road, and Merrie C. Kettell, 429 Sked Street, Pennington.

Colgate-Palmolive has announced the promotion of Robert J. Joy of Lawrenceville to vice president-human resources for Colgate U.S., a newly created position.



Robert J. Joy

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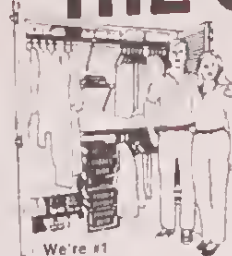
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Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

part of traffic from the site will be "virtually unmeasurable" — in the range of a one to three percent increase in existing traffic levels — there were hoots of derisive laughter from the audience. By five approaches, Mr. Davies was referring to the choices a car has on leaving the site: to head north on 206, south on 206, north on Princeton Pike, south on Mercer Road, or fifth, to take Quaker Road east or west.

"I'm not saying this project will not worsen an already difficult situation," Mr. Davies explained. "But the message is that the alternative ways of developing this site would be worse in terms of traffic." Asked, "What is the straw that breaks the camel's back?" in terms of development and traffic, he replied that "the camel's back has already broken in some cases."

"But," he argued, "the Township will be doing better in terms of traffic with this plan than its alternatives." Mr. Davies also maintained that the fact that the plan requires a \$240,000 contribution to off-tract road improvements further mitigates the traffic impacts.

At another point in the hearing, it was pointed out that endorsement of the Township's entire affordable housing package by Judge Serpente, including reduced density on other sites and such techniques as the developer's fee and the sewer and off-tract improvement requirements, is a plus that might not be gained in alternative development plans.

Later, under questioning by R. William Potter, Mr. Davies acknowledged that under the proposed development plan, there would be some 410 vehicle trips per day generated by the single-family homes alone, and some 3,000 vehicle trips per day by the entire development.

Stony Brook Bridge. Another topic discussed last week was the effect donating the 17.5 acres along Bruere's Hill to the state and getting it registered as an historic area would have on the state Department of Transportation's plans to replace the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook. Concerned about the structural integrity of the picturesque stone bridge, a part of which dates to 1792 and is itself on the state historic register, the DOT is proposing to build a new four-lane bridge parallel to the existing structure.

The approach to a new bridge would slice through the 17.5-acre historic "overlook" area, which Calton Homes has agreed to donate to the state or the municipality as a public park. Planning Board Attorney Gerald Muller told the audience that having this area assigned state or federal historic status would "give us an additional leg-up to fight the DOT."

However, Pat Fischer, who lives on the other side of Route 206, voiced concern that the DOT would then move the alignment through her house. Planning Board members told her that remnants of Worth's Mill, which has historic landmark status as part of the early Quaker settlement, on her side of the roadway, would preclude that.

The historic aspects of the site also figured into discussion of density. The Council on Affordable Housing has stated it will require Mt. Laurel development of "six units to the acre, not less," Township Committeeman Tom Poole told the audience. "If the tract includes a park that is registered, it will not require Mt. Laurel housing on that park, but historic registration does not strip away

development rights (at a lower density)."

Thus the White Farm, under a Council on Affordable Housing scenario, could be developed at six units to the acre all across the top of the site outside what is considered to be the historic area. The line delineating this area runs across the site to the Bruere's Hill area and includes the original White Farm farmhouse and surrounding area, as well as land along the floodplain where the first skirmishes of the Battle of Princeton may have been fought and where the early Quakers settled.

Several respected Princeton historians took part in deciding where this line should be during the negotiations with Calton Homes, it was pointed out. It was also stated that the entire tract is expected to be listed as an historic district and subject to special review under the Township's historic sites preservation ordinance. This ordinance has long been talked about but has not yet been introduced.

'Informational' Questions. The audience was limited to asking "informational questions" last week. Richard Dixon, 619 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, asked whether runoff issues would be addressed. He was told that the site had been analyzed very carefully for this and other site plan considerations, that the Township had a very strict flood control ordinance, that two detention basins are planned, and that details of storm water management would be aired more fully at the site plan approval hearings before the Planning Board.

The next questioner, Melissa Kennedy, announced her name and the fact that she had just purchased a home in the adjacent Heatherstone development. "Would anyone like to buy it?" she asked, implying that her property would be devalued by the development as proposed.

For Sale. Ms. Kennedy asked why this site had the highest density of any of the affordable housing sites, and was told that it didn't; that the Peterson site — 25 acres on Route 206 — had been zoned for at least 12 units an acre and would be developed at 10.5, and that there were other sites proposed at 12 or eight dwelling units to the acre.

Andrew Dingwall, 629 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, asked how the Township proposed to "control" the quality of construction in the units. The Township will hire an extra engineer to monitor construction "from ground breaking to the end," he was told.

Developer Answers. Daniel Murphy, Calton vice president, was in the audience with his attorney, Henry Hill, and answered some of the questions himself. Mr. Murphy bristled at the references to poor quality construction in other Calton Homes developments and said that the company will adhere to the building code in this development as in all its others.

Then he cheerfully volunteered the proposed prices for the various types of units: \$300,000 for the three-bedroom, single-family homes; \$250,000 for the luxury, two-to-three-bedroom townhomes; \$200,000 for the villa townhomes; and \$100,000 for the market-rate, two-bedroom multiplex units. The development proposal will yield 60 units of affordable housing, which will be located in somewhat smaller multiplex units.

When Alan Kornhauser asked "What is their (Calton Homes') profit maximization? Why are they willing to settle now? Why 300 units instead of 1,280?" Planning Board vice chairman Margen Penick said

that for years the board has been attempting to convince developers that a lower density will give a greater profit. "We try to tell them that Princeton is different. They became convinced."

With tongue in cheek, and in Irish accent, Mr. Murphy spoke of spending more time in Princeton at the negotiating table than in his office over the past two years. He said he had come finally to understand the Battle of Princeton — which he roguishly called The Battle of Britain — and he congratulated the professionals for their work on the site plan. "You did convince me of a lower number," he told Mrs. Penick.

Mr. Potter asked the board and Committee to allow him a day or an evening to make a comprehensive presentation. Mrs. Penick said the hearings would go on beyond this week if necessary.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

Howard Bank to Open New Office in Plainsboro

The Howard Savings Bank will open a new branch on Saturday in the Town Center Shopping Center, Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro. Other area branches are in Princeton, Cranbury, and Hamilton Township.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 8:45 a.m., signalling the start of a grand opening program that will feature a series of sweepstakes drawings, gifts, and cash bonuses for those who open various types of accounts. The program will be in effect through December 19 at Plainsboro and Princeton only.

Gatto International Sports Opens in Palmer Square

Gatto International Sports, a sports store that features the complete line of Orvis Company products, has opened at 57 Palmer Square West. It will serve hunters, fly fishermen, horseback riders, hunting dog owners, and others with such items as duck decoys, hip and chest high waders, fly rods and tackle, gun cases and heavy outerwear. James V. Gatto is owner and operator.

The Orvis Company, founded in Manchester, Ver., in 1856, specializes in fine quality fly fishing tackle, wing-shooting clothing and shotguns, traditional country clothing, artwork and gifts. It is the country's oldest sizable mail-order company, pre-dating both Sears and Montgomery Ward, and is the oldest fishing rod manufacturer still in existence.

Mr. Gatto also stocks such non-Orvis products as the Barbour line of clothing imported from England, hunting dog supplies such as dog dummies and dog boots, English walking sticks, riding gloves, a line of equestrian gift items, federal and state duck stamp art and original artworks.

Personnel Notes



Doris Barnes, of West Windsor, has joined Audrey Short, Inc., Princeton, as a sales associate. She formerly lived in Richmond, Va., where she taught school for 10 years.

Lawrenceville architect Thomas W. Kocubinski has been recognized by the New Jersey Society of Architects for design excellence for a two-story addition to the 1878 headquarters of Wenzel & Company, Pennington.

Architecture New Jersey, the official publication of the New Jersey Society of Architects, described the project in its 1987 Current Projects issue. Mr. Kocubinski was one of 18 New Jersey architects selected among some 515 architectural firms eligible to present current work.

Three appointments have been announced at Total Research Corporation.

Nicholas J. Tortorello, of Princeton, was appointed vice president of operations and public affairs research. He spent seven years at Louis Harris and Associates, and later founded The Tortorello Corporation in Pearl River, N.Y.

Lawrence Nusser was named manager of client services. He previously served as account executive for Mapes and

Ross and as owner of his own research company, Nusser Research.

James M. Satter was appointed director of sales and marketing, proprietary technologies. He spent seven years as vice president of Marketing for Paltridge, Inc., Princeton, and five years as vice president of marketing for Globe Systems Division of Kidde, Inc.

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Garry J. Roettger, of Brener Wallack & Hill, spoke at a meeting of the New Jersey Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Cherry Hill.

Niels R. Olsen, of Princeton Junction, will leave the Scan-ticon Corporation after five years to become president of the newly formed Princeton Hotel Management International, Inc. This new company, to be located in the Princeton area, will offer management systems to small and medium sized hotels.

A new concept to be offered is quality investigations, in which professional hoteliers rate existing hotels and restaurants. Mr. Olsen has been active in many community service organizations, including the March of Dimes, Presbyterian Homes Foundation, and the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Princeton. He serves on the boards of The New Jersey Hotel & Motel Association and Junior Achievement of Mercer County, and is a trustee of Mercer County Community College. For his involvement in promoting the State of New Jersey as a destination, he received the 1987 Tourism Service Award from Governor Thomas H. Kean.

Juan Marik, 217 Stockton Street, will teach "Success Through Assertiveness" at Mercer County Community College, beginning Monday. She is a principal associate with Princeton Association for Training and Development.

Her course is part of the American Management Association Extension Institute's offerings available through the school's Division of Continuing Education.



PLANS ARE UNDER WAY for the new luxury brick townhouses to be built at "Governors' Lane," Terhune Road, original site of the Italian-American Sportsman's Club. Peyton Associates has been appointed exclusive listing broker. Shown, from left, are Tod Peyton, broker; Berit Marshall, Governors' Lane sales manager; and Michael Giardino, architect-planner for the project.



Niels R. Olsen



Juan Marik



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Committee

Township resident 21 years

Married, one child attending
Princeton High School



Bill Potter

B.A. Princeton University
J.D. Rutgers Law School

Environmental attorney

Friends of Open Space

Stony Brook Millstone
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Married

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Scott T. Ritenour, a resident of Princeton for some 40 years, died in a Hightstown nursing home. He was 73 and had been living at Meadow Lakes.
Born in Bellbrook, Ohio, Mr. Ritenour was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Princeton Theological Seminary. An ordained Presbyterian clergyman, he served church-

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es in Erie, Pa., and Dayton, Ohio. He was director of church school curriculum promotion for the Presbyterian Board of Education in Philadelphia, and director of church planning and architecture for the National Council of Churches, New York City.

Mr. Ritenour was a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery and served as chairman of the committee for the chaplaincy of the health care center at Meadow Lakes. He was also a member of the Old Guard of Princeton, an honorary member of the Guild for Religious Architecture, and past president of the Princeton chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Rappold; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Griswold of Hilo, Hawaii; a son, Scott, Jr., of Studio City, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. N.H. Dingle of Cape May and Mrs. Thomas M. Shelton of Willingboro; and several grandchildren and step grandchildren.

A graveside service in Princeton Cemetery will be conducted by the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service to be held at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Saturday, October 17, at 11 a.m. will be directed by the Rev. Jack Cooper. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in memory of Scott T. Ritenour to the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Selden L. Tinsley, 75, of West Windsor, died September 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Mr. Tinsley lived in West Windsor for 30 years. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor's degree in horticulture and from the University of Idaho with a master's degree in forestry. He retired in 1972 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture after 37 years of service with the Soil Conservation Service.

As the chief Soil Conservation Service conservationist for New Jersey, he assisted in planning the Stony Brook Watershed construction and helped arrange for federal assistance for the Assumpink Watershed. He set up an early demonstration project at Freehold in 1938.

During his career, Mr. Tinsley headed technical operations in the northeast and in the Caribbean. At the conclusion of each operation he returned to New Jersey and supervised soil and water conservation works for the state. In 1967 he assumed regional Soil Conservation Service duties at headquarters in Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. Tinsley was a former advisor to the West Windsor Planning Board and a former member of West Windsor's Conservation Commission. He was a member of the West Windsor Lions Club and the Nassau Club. During World War II, he served as an aerial gunnery officer with the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Tinsley; a daughter, Susan Tinsley Gooch of Morris, Minn.; a son, Richard L. Tinsley of Malawi, Africa; and three grandchildren.

Burial was private and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

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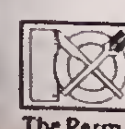
PANEL DISCUSSION BY: **DR. FRANK M. CROSS**, HANCOCK PROFESSOR OF HEBREW AND OTHER ORIENTAL LANGUAGES, HARVARD UNIVERSITY;
DR. ROBERT HETZRON, PROFESSOR OF LINGUISTICS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA; **DR. EPHRAIM ISAAC**, DIRECTOR, INSTITUTE OF SEMITIC STUDIES.

TIME: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1987, 2:00 PM
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RELIGION

Activities Are Scattered As Church Renovates

Nassau Presbyterian Church continues to build and renovate this fall. Though the calendar called for the new building to be dedicated this last Sunday, the revised schedule projects a finished sanctuary by mid-November and a completed building by the first of the year.

The congregation will continue to worship on Sunday mornings at Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus at 9:30 and 11 a.m. during the renovation. Church school for children through fifth grade will take place in Stuart Hall next to Miller Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Sixth grade and junior high classes will be held at Rockefeller Hall on the Princeton University campus, while the high school class will meet in a home on Mercer Street. Adults will study in homes on Sunday mornings and during the week, as well as at Stuart Hall.

All other activities of the church will be scattered throughout the community. Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church and All Saints' Episcopal Church have opened their doors for meetings and fellowship groups. Stuart Country Day School will house child-



Hans Kung

ren's choir rehearsals, as will Princeton Theological Seminary. Other meetings will take place in homes of church members.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, looks forward to the challenge of a church without a building. "The fall will be difficult but exciting for the congregation," he says. "Ironically, as we add onto our building, our corporate life must proclaim that the church is not the building, but is wherever two or three are gathered."

Trinity Church Series Will Focus on Torah

Are the Bible and Torah one and the same? How was Torah seen through the prism of Rab-

binic Judaism? What was Jesus' relationship to Torah? These are among the questions that will be addressed during a series of lectures and discussions led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, formerly of the Princeton Jewish Center, on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 6 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The sessions will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The topic for the first meeting will be "Torah as the Command of God." The series will continue on October 13 with "Torah as Ethics and Morality," and on October 20 with "Torah as Judicial Process." The final session, October 27, will focus on "Torah as a Survival Mechanism."

Rabbi Glatt currently serves as the Jewish community chaplain for the Jewish Federation and Family Service Agency of Southern New Jersey. An ordained conservative rabbi, he holds a Ph.D. in Hebrew literature and has written articles in the field of Midrashic studies. He works with adult education on the staff of Congregation Beth El in Cherry Hill.

Catholic Theologian Due For Talk at Seminary

Roman Catholic theologian Hans Kung, who is known as a spokesman for church renewal and ecumenism, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, October 14, at 7 p.m.

Prof. Kung will address the theology of Karl Barth, whom he calls "the most significant Protestant theologian of our century." His topic will be "Karl Barth as a Challenge for Contemporary Theology."

Priest from El Salvador Will Speak at Trinity

Father Jose Alas, Executive Director of the Central America Foundation and a Roman Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, El Salvador, will speak at Princeton university and Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday and Tuesday.

Father Alas, who was a financial operations officer of the Inter-American Development Bank from 1979 to 1983, is the founder and first executive of the Central America Foundation, which will fund grassroots development projects throughout Central America. The foundation will operate on donations from governments, private foundations, and individuals in the United States and Europe.

Bulletin Notes

The Unitarian Church has embarked on a one-year experiment of holding two worship services each Sunday instead of one.

The worship services and the adult programs are held concurrently at 9:30 and 11, with coffee hours after each. Church school is held from 9:30 to 11, with additional youth programs from 11 to 12:30. Child care is provided throughout the sessions.

According to Elaine Nigam, president of the church, the new schedule was devised because there often has been a "full house" at the single service, and the congregation wanted expanded programming for adults and children.

Alpha Pregnancy Center, a non-profit Christian ministry to women in crisis pregnancy offering a viable alternative to abortion, will hold its 5th annual fund raising banquet at the Hyatt Regency on Friday at 7:30. Laury Boone Browning, daughter of Pat Boone, will perform. She is the star of a documentary drama, call "No Alibis."

For reservations call 452-7554. An offering will be taken. The Center is located in a house on Route 1.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its Fall Rummage sale Friday from 9 to 3 and Saturday from 9 to noon.

The sale will be held in the parish house on the corner of South Main Street and West Curis Avenue, Pennington. It will include men's, women's and children's clothing, jewelry, books, toys, games, gifts and white elephant items.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold its annual fall sale on Saturday from 10 to 3. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown.

There will be many different kinds of crafts, homemade baked goods and jam, and white elephant items. Coffee, soda, hoagies and other things will be sold throughout the day.

Proceeds support missionaries around the world at various Lutheran Brethren mission stations.

Call Pastor Robert Sletta, (201) 359-6302, for additional information.

A blessing of animals service will take place Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in honor of the feast day of Saint Francis of Assisi.

Participants and their pets will gather outside the church at the circular driveway off Mercer Street.

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27 BOUDINOT ST., Llewellyn P. Hall.
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31 VANDEVENTER AVE., Orren J.
Turner. Sold to Everard K. and
Katharine Pinneo. \$184,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

308 EDGERSTOUNE RD., Elizabeth
Thomas. Sold to Lesley A. and Ross
Wishnick. \$246,000
344 FRANKLIN AVE., Donald A. and
Cynthia A. Snyder. Sold to Tamara
Slawny. \$67,500
151 HICKORY COURT, Harold A. and
Caroline D. Feiveson. Sold to Sherry
and Tullye Roisman. \$275,000
3 THURSH MEWS, GTZ Inc. Sold to
Hamed and Fea Abdou. \$260,000
235 BOUVANT DR., Shadow Oaks at
Princeton. Sold to Jan & Elly Deboer.
\$825,000

235 CLOVER LANE, Marvin Wasser-
man. Sold to Jill Wasserman. \$50,000

235 CLOVER LANE, Jill Wasserman.
Sold to James M. & Margaret
Cruikshank. \$310,000

140 CREST VIEW DR., Carol N.
Bergesen. Sold to Cynthia M. and Allen
A. Acobl. \$505,000

42 SCRIBNER CT., Russell Estates
Inc. Sold to Gregory and Diane
Eshleman. \$521,448

ROCKY HILL BOROUGH

64 HICKORY CT., Robert F. Chom-
punut Storey. Sold to Richard and
Adele Batchelder. \$310,000

145 WASHINGTON ST., Anthony and
Nancy Matarese. Sold to Saul H.
Rubinstein. \$226,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

47 HOLLOW RD., Dorothy L. Flohr.
Sold to Robert A. Flohr. \$35,000

168 SPRING HILL RD., Michael R. and
Janine L. Arecco. \$205,000

15-D ANDOVER CIR., William O. and
Melanie Borchert. Sold to Michael
Christian. \$157,000

RIVER RD., Martha Hoffman. Sold to
R&S Colonial Bldrs., Inc. \$604,902

PENNINGTON

9 CURLIS AVE. E., Anthony T. Citelli.
Sold to Howard F. and Beverly
Thurman. \$40,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

148 CARTER RD., Kim L. Gibbons.
Sold to John H. Hutter. \$219,000

4483 PROVINCE LINE RD., Salvatore
L. and Mary E. Didonato. Sold to Den-
nis F. and Debra Massimo. \$295,000

12 CHARREO OAK LANE, Samuel J.
Soriero. Sold to Richard C. and Linda
J. Babick. \$240,000

20 JOYNER CT., K. Hovnanian at
Lawrence Sq., Inc. Sold to Giles
Gardiner. \$101,074

128 LAKEDALE DR., Floyd and
Katherine M. Steinouer. Sold to
Frederick K. Steinouer. \$130,000

14 MANNING LANE, Jean H. and
Carol W. Prevost. Sold to David R. and
Diana C. Nelson. \$210,000

1947 PRINCETON AVE., Joseph and
Sophie Sokolowski. Sold to George and
Donna Augustyniak. \$39,300

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51 BEACONSFIELD PL., Calton
Homes of Quailbrook V. Sold to
Leonard J. and Mary J. Yazinski.
\$98,900

184 BECKETT PL., Calton Homes of
Quailbrook V. Sold to Judith E. Ched-
disingh. \$149,990

BENNETT LANE, Ezra and Edith
Zeloff. Sold to Ann Zeloff. \$10,000

167 CARSON CT., Lekewood Land
Corp. Sold to Charles and Monica
Accurso. \$134,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

38 SARATOGA DR., Huntington Inc.
Sold to Patrick J. and Angellar Cozza.
\$290,680

266 VARSITY AVE., Grant and Wen-
dy Kvalheim. Sold to Techine Inc.
\$250,000

16 WOOD HOLLOW RD., Roy H. and
Natalie Kaplan. Sold to Anthony Leung.
Etal. \$240,000

15 ALOOATE CT., Canal Pointe
Assoc. Inc. Sold to W. Park. \$201,490

BRIANS WAY, NSL Service Corp. Sold
to Thomas E. and Arline Rowe.
\$282,500

4 BRIARWOOD CT., Princeton Oaks
Inc. Sold to Donald H. and Susan
Gales. \$309,990

Cranbury

Continued from Page 1

tion to enroll in Princeton High
School.

A tuition charge of \$6,782 per
student will be paid to Princeton
Regional by the Cranbury
district. This figure, derived
from a formula based on a
three-year average, will be
recalculated annually.

The Princeton/Cranbury
contract is for a term of five
years, and is automatically
renewable from year to year.
However, certain situations
would be considered legitimate
grounds to terminate the rela-
tionship. These include either
an enrollment of 400 or more
Cranbury pupils or a total high
school enrollment of more than
1200 Princeton and Cranbury
students.

Should such a situation oc-
cur, Cranbury agrees that it
will not reject a feasible alter-
native receiving district on the
basis that Princeton High
School might provide a "bet-
ter" education. Princeton
agrees not to oppose termina-
tion of the agreement on the
basis of financial hardship.

Boards Will Not Merge.
There will no merging of the
two school boards. However,
both Princeton and Cranbury
will designate a representative
and alternate who may attend,
as a non-voting liaison, public
meetings and conferences of
the other board.

School Board president Cor-
inne Kyle was expected to
recommend the formation of a
transition committee compos-
ed of representatives of the two
communities. "This will allow
the students to start the new
year with shared experiences,"
she said. "We all want a
smooth transition."

The addition of the Cranbury
students will help stem the drop
in enrollments at Princeton
High School. Each incoming
ninth grade class is expected to
bring in an additional 25 or 30
youngsters. Also, enrollment
figures earlier this month
showed an increase of some 50
students over the number that
had been projected: some 850
instead of the anticipated 800.

With a similar enrollment
next year, plus the addition of
the Cranbury students, Prince-
ton High School would be able
to come close to its 1986 student
population of 900.

For many years, Princeton
High School was a receiving
school for most of the surround-
ing communities. About ten
districts attended the school —
including, before regionaliza-
tion, Princeton Township.

The school's population peak-
ed at about 1800 in the late '60s,
when ten outside classrooms
were set up to handle the
overflow. The situation eased
considerably in the early '70s,
when West Windsor students

left for their own newly built
high school.

From then on, Princeton
High School housed no sending
districts, making Cranbury the
first sending district at the
school in at least 15 years.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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as well as guest bedroom and studio. It's an unex-
pected delight with steeply sloped gabled and
chimneyed roofs and oak entry ways. To paraphrase
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movements & parts; clocks; living & dining room sets;
bronze hanging lamp; good cut glass; old serving
pieces & other sterling; jewelry; lovely chine; good bric-
e-brac, etc. Lot from storage (listing not available from
ad). Good Additions!

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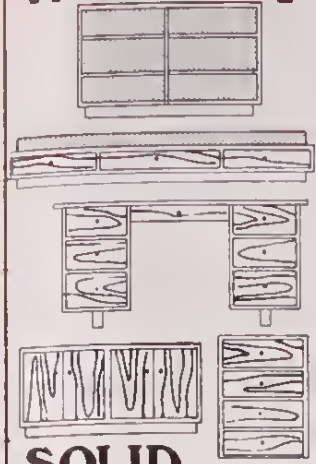
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Ground level apartment in Western
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terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.
\$800 per month.

Ranch in West Windsor Twp. Conve-
nient to schools and shopping. Living
room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths. 2-car garage. Available im-
mediately to August 31, 1988.
\$1200 per month.

Princeton Township. Short walk to
town. 2 bedrooms plus study, 1½ baths,
living room, dining room, kitchen, base-
ment. Refrigerator, freezer, washer and
dryer included. Available immediately.
\$1300 per month.

Princeton Township. Western section
near Battlefield Park. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths. Available Oct. 1. Short-term or
yearly.

\$1650 per month

FURNISHED RENTAL

Historic Steadman Colonial on Mercer
Street a short distance from town.
Beautifully furnished with antiques and
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rooms, 2½ baths.

Asking \$1800 per month

WINTER RENTALS FURNISHED

Furnished. Immediate occupancy to
June 30, 1988. Princeton Township.
Walking distance to University. Cape, 2-
story, 3 bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, small dining room, kitchen, 2
baths. Includes ground care.

\$1100 per month

Furnished Small Colonial. 2-story.
Western section. Immediate occupancy
through June, 1988. Living room, dining
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath.
Short walk to town. Gardener included.

\$1200 per month

Western Section. Small contemporary
house near busline on a quiet tree-lined
street. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths plus
study. November 1, 1987 to April 1,
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YARD SALE: Saturday, October 3, 9
a.m. until dusk. Variety of household
goods (small and large), tools, pool
table, sewing machine. Something for
all. 36 Cranbury Road, Princeton Jct.,
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**NEC MULTISPEED LAPTOP CDM-
PUTER:** like new, \$1200. Panasonic
projection TV 50" screen. Asking
\$1050. Sony KV 1311 CR color moni-
tor/receiver. Asking \$375. Call (609)
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AKC STANDARD poodle puppy. Only
one left of outstanding litter. Black male,
3 months old. Personality plus. Call 924-
3468.

EL NORTE CORRECTION: The film El
Norte and its star, Zaida Silvia Guler-
rez (Rosa), will be in Princeton on Fri-
day, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge
Auditorium, Frick (Princeton University
Campus) instead of as advertised in last
week's Town Topics. All are welcome.
For more information, please call 921-
1136.

ORIENTAL RUGS: double bed, pool
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Contact Shirley Putnam

Pennington Office - 737-8600

Contact Jeff Mershen - Manager

West Windsor Office - 448-8600

Contact Bob Barclay - Manager

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GIRL'S 24-INCH RALEIGH bike, excellent, \$75. 20 inch, 3-speed boy's Spider bike, \$25. Antique oak office chair, dinette table, easy chair, \$45 each. Fine mahogany knee-hole desk, 6 drawers, and 6-drawer maple chest, \$100 each. Olive green leatherette recliner chair, excellent, \$55. 6 x 8 American oriental rug, 6 x 9 light blue nylon rug, \$35 each. Metal bookcase, child's table. Sunbeam mixer, child's walker, side tables, table lamps, meal slicer, electric fryer, \$15 each. Refrigerator, \$250, excellent. 924-5948

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 111 Bertrand Drive, Princeton. Antiques, collectibles, boys' dress clothes, household goods, stamps, baseball cards, silver, china, toys, records, books. Rain date, Sunday.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, parking. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 496-0280 9:30-31

HOUSEKEEPER: possibly live-in to cook and help elderly lady. 921-0058, 9:30-21

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1: (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000, ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 9:16-81

FOR SALE: Single, 3-drawer captain's bed with mattress. Ideal for child or teenager. Brand new condition. Reasonably priced. Call 683-1435. 9:23-21

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Female non-smoker. Kitchen privileges, share bath. \$295 month. 921-0813.

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. If

FOR SALE: Bass guitar with amplifier, beginner's classical guitar. Evenings, 921-1270. 9:30-41

DAN L. NOVACOVICI: Electrical contractor. Complete residential, commercial/industrial wiring service. New service. New outlets. Remodeling, kitchen etc. Bonded-Insured. License No. 8179. Tel (609) 924-2684.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM Apartment on Nassau Street to sublet. Available immediately until February 1 or July 1, 1988. Call (212) 316-1358 evenings. \$650/month. 9:16-31

1980 REGAL: V-6, 79,900 miles, automatic, 2-door, a/c, am/fm radio. Price \$2,299/best offer. Call 6-9 p.m. (215) 757-0343. 9:23-21

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FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-11

WANTED: OUT OF PRINT BOOK: "Anitruist in Japan," by Eleanor M. Hadley, Princeton University Press, 1970. Call 924-9729 evenings.

OLD RALEIGH COMPETITION: 22" ten-speed. All original Reynolds 531. Very good condition. Evenings, 924-3437. \$250. 9:30-21

SALE: Saturday, 9 to noon only. 132 Patton Avenue. Antique oak desk, Audi snow tires, boy's BMX bike, old but running air conditioner.

FOR SALE: Sears snow blower, 6 hp, needs some work, \$150 or best offer. Heavy-duty attic circulation fan, \$125 or best offer. Floor stereo (cabinet), 8-track, am/fm, \$150 or best offer. Call 924-1415 anytime days.

**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE**

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female, all white Shepherd, 1 year old, short-haired, good with children. Male and female purebred Cocker Spaniels, 5 years old, housebroken.

All black Standard Poodle, 4 years old, has papers, good with children.

One-year old female spayed Airedale/Alghan, 1½ feet high, very friendly.

Female black Chihuahua, nice pet. Female Lab/Shepherd, 7 months old, housebroken.

Female rust colored 6-month-old pup, excellent disposition.

Female spayed Australian Shepherd, 15 months old, good disposition.

Male young Beagle type, nice disposition.

Female Black Lab type, 2 months old, all shots.

Call us about our wide selection of young cats and kittens.

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JOBS WANTED: Light hauling, yard, basement and garage cleaning. Grass-cutting, hedge trimming, etc. Very reliable. Call between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (609) 396-3487.

FOR SALE: Dog run, green chain-link, 6 x 12 x 6, \$150. Sofa bed, double, \$80. Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m.

EL NORTE UPDATE: The film El Norte and its star, Zaide Silvia Gutierrez (Rosa), will be in Princeton on Friday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium, Frick (Princeton University Campus) instead of as advertised in last week's Town Topics. All are welcome. For more information, please call 921-1136.

LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, Home repairs. Full range of services. Specializing in rental property maintenance. Call Tony at 924-0205 or Mark at 924-1047. 8-12-11

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: One-year-old female, fully trained, friendly, beautiful, loves children. Available free for loving new owner with space for dog to run. Call 921-3206 evenings. 9:30-31

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1-3 P.M.**



**NEW CONSTRUCTION AT
AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!**

You must see it to believe that you can actually buy a brand spanking new house in Hopewell Township with every amenity including Jacuzzi in the master bath, 3 ovens including microwave in the super deluxe kitchen and a screened porch plus deck. All four of the bedrooms are oversized as is an elegant family room with a large brick fireplace. All this plus more on 2½ wooded acres, at a hard to beat price of \$375,000. Extra Bonus — It's Ready Now!! 466-1600.

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Immaculate 11-year-old bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Dining room, living room, eat-in-kitchen w/dishwasher. Large family room w/woodburning stove. Finished 2-car garage, fenced back yard, a/c. Beautiful family neighborhood. \$170,000

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**LAWRENCEVILLE
A SPECIAL PLACE!**

This unique colonial on its private hilltop offers a traditional life style in a park-like setting which includes formal Boxwood gardens, a bubbling fountain and secluded swimming pool. The hand quarried stone exemplifies the architectural quality of the period. An open entrance way and formal staircase preview the charm throughout. Perfect for entertaining, this is the home for someone who appreciates its elegance and prestige. \$545,000

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BIG REDUCTION! NOW \$279,500



MINT CONDITION COLONIAL on 1½ acre wooded lot in Millstone Township. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, master bedroom suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, hardwood floors, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$285,000**

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO — Brand new home in West Windsor Township! 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial with all the amenities you could possibly want, including 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, central air, full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. On ¾ acre lot just minutes from Pr. Jct. Railroad Station. **Now \$349,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

\$\$ LAND — WHERE IT COUNTS! \$\$ — Fabulous acreage in Princeton Junction — 29 plus/minus acres. R-1 with all utilities — Just a super location!

RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. **\$4,200,000**

LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. **Asking \$225,000 per acre**

ICE CREAM STORE with all equipment. Lunches may be served. East Windsor. Call for details.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6½ +/- acres - \$45,000; 9½ +/- acres - \$199,000; 5 + acres - \$99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - \$80,000.

BEAUTY SALON — excellent Princeton location, established clientele. **Now \$50,000**

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION — includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. **\$300,000**



NEWLY LISTED — IMMACULATE EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL. 4/5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths on gorgeous wooded lot! Extra large newly remodeled kitchen (new appliances) with gorgeous oak cabinetry and a must-see pantry closet. Family room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to lovely deck. Nicely appointed den/office. Finished basement with built-in bar and including full-size pool table and built-in stereo speakers. Don't miss it. **\$265,000**



EASY EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES! 4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. ½ acre lot. Living room w/full length windows, extended remodeled kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, slate floor, large eating area and 1 year old dishwasher & stove. Remodeled tile bath. **NOW \$129,900**

COUNTRY — 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to "Green Belt". Living Room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed front porch and screened-in back porch. Beautiful ½ acre lot. **Now \$122,900**

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial — **BRAND NEW!** 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on ¾ acre lot. Minutes from train station. **Now \$1,700/per mo. plus util.**

CANAL POINTE CONDO — Lovely, new 3rd floor Arbors Model. 1 B/R plus Den. **Just listed at \$695 per mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

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2,800 Sq. Ft. to 3,340 Sq. Ft.

on 1½ Acre Minimum Lot

Priced from \$289,900 to \$324,000

TRAILER PHONE: (609) 259-0230

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33 and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

Directions: From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road. When you pass Carrs Tavern Road, property is on left hand side. Look for Trailer & Millstone Hunt sign.

GRILL FOR SALE: Weber "Genesis II" propane grill for sale. Used 3 times. Is in excellent condition, and is supplied with a nearly full tank of propane. With it, you can grill, barbecue or roast. Call 924-8497 anytime 9-27-3t

THE "ULTIMATE" FOR SALE: Rarely used 4-month-old Schwinn Cimarron Mountain bike. This is the finest mountain bike made 18-speed, speedometer/odometer, headlight. The replacement value of this bike is over \$300. If you want the best, this is it. This bike is in near-mint condition. Serious buyers only. \$500 firm. Call 924-8996 anytime 9-23-3t

AVAILABLE RENTALS

\$700 Penns Neck. 2 story, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available immediately.

\$850. Alexander Road home in West Windsor. Available October 1st.

\$1500. Princeton Split, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath. Available September 1st.

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AUDREY SHORT, INC.**
(609) 921-9222

INDUSTRIAL, OFFICE AND CONDO CLEANING

**CARAVAN INDUSTRIAL CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES**

609-989-0130

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 192 Loomis Court, Princeton (2 blocks from shopping center, between Valley & Terhune Roads). Bikes, wine racks, clothes, etc.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.: 5-speed, cruise, tilt, P/B, 68,000 miles. Factory stereo package. Good condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Evenings 924-3437.

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643 11-19-1t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S Department of Psychology needs women (age 22-40) to participate in a health survey. Pays \$7. Call Pam at (609) 683-7442 or 452-6400 9-30-8t

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE... Coming Oct. 17th, the first annual Senior Citizens Fair. Information, discussion groups, lunch, music and more. Watch for details 9-23-3t

FREEZER: 15.8 cubic foot upright Sears Cold Spot. Good condition, not much used. \$300. Call 921-7833 9-23-3t

TWO 1982 HONDA CBXs: 1100cc, 6 cyl. Very good condition. \$3500 for both. Will sell separately. Call anytime, 201-874-7648 9-23-3t

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for more information

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FOAM RUBBER . . . and custom covers for your home, camper, boat, anything. Cloud Nine Furniture Manufacturing (609) 443-4499 2-12-1t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-1t

RUTGERS GRADUATE: offering tutoring services to elementary/high school students. Experienced, all subjects. Call Caroline, 924-5183 9-23-4t

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24 hours a day or business hours. We can answer your phone, or you can receive calls on our phone. Mail service. Office space. Beepers. Answering telephones over 25 years. 924-2040 1t

FOR RENT: Room with private bath, Lawrenceville. \$350 month including utilities. Professional preferred. 895-0025 9-30-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Close to Princeton Shopping Center. Parking available. Female only. Call 924-3159 9-30-3t

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Connecticut Model
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Ranch Condo**

- LR, DR, Glassed Porch, Car Port
- Fireplace w/Marble Hearth
- Hardwood Floors, Central Air

**ESTATE SALE
\$165,000
695-9322**



N.T. Callaway

609-921-1050 REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



**Knoll Way
New Listing**

Inside as well as out, this attractive townhouse in nearby Rocky Hill will charm you. In walking distance of shopping, this end unit of a small group of townhouses has a pleasant outlook from the entry and the rear screened porch. Foyer, separate dining room, large step-down living room with fireplace opening to the porch, modern kitchen with windowed breakfast area and half bath on first floor. Large master bedroom and bath, 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement.

\$205,000



**STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE**
32 CHAMBERS STREET
P.O. BOX 266
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-1416

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CONDOMINIUMS

Better than new Montgomery Woods Cherrywood Model Townhouse with many upgrades, low maintenance cost, beautiful views, tennis courts, attached garage. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, convenient location in wooded area. \$181,500 with occupancy in early spring.

Ground floor Princeton Horizon's end unit condo/apartment within walking distance of busline and the village of Kingston with a Princeton address just 3 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room/dining combo, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, study and hall bath, kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors to balcony. Utility closet with washer-dryer unit, hot air heat & central air, basement storage bin and low monthly maintenance fee. Occupancy negotiable. \$123,000. Swimming pool and tennis courts included. Owner is RE Broker.



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



WESTCOTT ROAD

Marvelously located Colonial within walking distance of town on a very pretty terraced half-acre lot. A long, bright living room overlooks the patio and gardens and adjoining is a separate dining room. Convenient kitchen and powder room. Down the hall is a quiet and private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths, plus a spacious walk-up attic. Large, covered entry porch, one car garage. Lovely trees and shrubs.

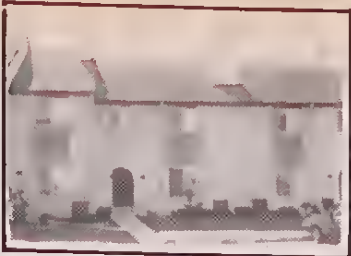
\$535,000



SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE

LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus.

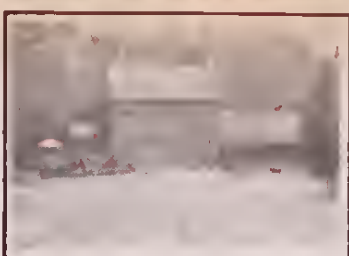
\$154,900



BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances.

\$177,900



PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four seasons greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras.

\$519,000



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

GRIGGSTOWN - Beautiful colonial on 2.8 partially wooded acres. Princeton address. Gourmet kitchen with center island situated on a quiet country road, but close to shopping and transportation.

\$318,000

Weichert



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Luxury had comfort are yours in this beautifully appointed Atrium Model No. 122. Some of the outstanding features include 2 master sized bedrooms with full baths. Vaulted dining room, living room with fireplace, superior kitchen cabinetry, ceramic tile flooring and so much more.

\$279,900



TWO-FAMILY IN BOROUGH

HOPEWELL - Situated on a prime in-town corner, this property offers tremendous possibilities. Separate utilities, commercial potential, off-street parking, and major upgrades make this an excellent investment.

\$250,000



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Magnificent "Hedges" Model townhouse in Canal Pointe features a large, luxurious master suite with vaulted ceiling. Master bath has bath tub and shower. Dramatic loft overlooks living room with fireplace and dining room. Eat-in kitchen has bay window.

\$245,000



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac. Inground pool with separate fence on a beautiful mature lot backing on to greenacres. All in excellent condition with many special features. Great family neighborhood.

\$289,000



ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENT

LAWRENCEVILLE - Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in desirable residential area. This house located on a very nice lot offers many attractive features like beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, stone fireplace in family room, fenced back yard, mature trees and built-ins in family and living rooms. Very convenient location.

\$210,000



MONTGOMERY

Spacious two-story, 5 bedroom colonial in Deer Haven Farms, features large eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile floors, sunken family room overlooking rear secluded wooded lot. Hardwood floors, plush carpeting, and LOTS MORE.

\$339,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Historic Colonial on 1.65 acres adjoining Mt. Lakes Park. 2 master bedroom suites, newly remodeled kitchen and spacious deck, all of which overlook unique wooded property. Perfect in-town convenience and blend of country privacy.

\$539,000



EXCEPTIONAL BUY

HAMILTON SQUARE - Desirable Crestwood II, private wooded lot. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Move-in condition. Features include raised hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, central air and much more. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

\$209,900



YOUR DREAM HOUSE

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Quality and attention to detail is what you'll find in this fabulous 4500 sq. ft. 10 room home in prestigious Foxcroft. Featuring custom kitchen and baths, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and all the amenities you dream about. A must see.

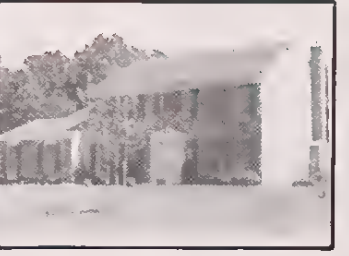
\$699,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

MONTGOMERY - 2 bedroom 2½ bath Cherrywood model with neutral colors throughout has a premium location facing woods in rear. Practically brand new townhouse with upgraded carpeting and kitchen floor.

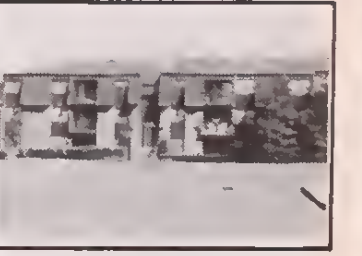
\$182,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE Vernon Colonial includes all appliances and offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, freshly painted.

\$279,000



EAST WINDSOR

First floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Windsor Mill. This unit has a private setting with a view of woods. Convenient location to train station and NJ Turnpike, Exit 8. Enjoy use of pool, tennis and clubhouse.

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MacLean Street. Walk to town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, off street parking. **\$925/month plus utilities.**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath first floor apartment.	\$750
EAST WINDSOR: Cranbury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Windsor Mill.	\$775
PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Aspen condo.	\$800
EAST WINDSOR: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex townhouse.	\$850
PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in town.	\$1000
LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Woodmont townhouse.	\$1200
PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Princeton Landing townhome.	\$1300
PRINCETON JUNCTION: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home.	\$1400
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home.	\$1800
PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Princeton Landing townhouse.	\$2100

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Show your style and good taste with this luxurious Townhouse in central Princeton close to the Firestone Library. Completely remodeled, this energy efficient home features living and dining rooms and an eat-in kitchen. A 3 room master suite is a delightful get away, and 2 additional bedrooms plus 2½ baths give everyone plenty of space. \$345,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN148).



LAWRENCEVILLE HISTORIC VILLAGE

of Lawrenceville is the location for this charming 4-bedroom home. Living room with hardwood floors, formal dining room, large screened porch, many shade trees plus excellent schools. Attractively priced at \$210,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN193).



HOPEWELL TWP COUNTRY LIVING

A custom built 1 1/2 story house set amidst tall trees and park-like setting. Foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, master bedroom suite with study, garden room, and a 19 by 21 foot family room with kitchenette and powder room. 3 large bedrooms and second bath on second floor. Expansive storage, central air conditioning, mature plantings and detached 2 car garage. Situated on one acre plus in Elm Ridge Park. A truly unique listing. Offered at \$519,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN186)



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COUNT THE STARS

...from your bi-level deck in this quiet cul-de-sac setting, just 5 miles to Nassau Street. This Hopewell Township home is a Thompson designed Colonial on 1.4 acres with a pond view and a large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, country eat-in kitchen and a Princeton address! A real find in the desirable area west of Princeton. \$293,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN179).



PLAINSBORO UNIQUE

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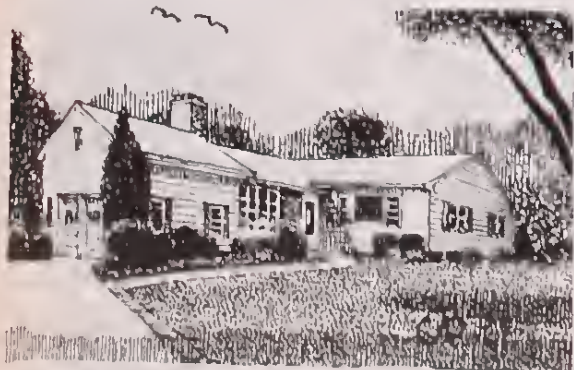
close in-town location, convenient to schools, shopping.

- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
- Small yard

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A fine way to start owning real estate.

\$325,000

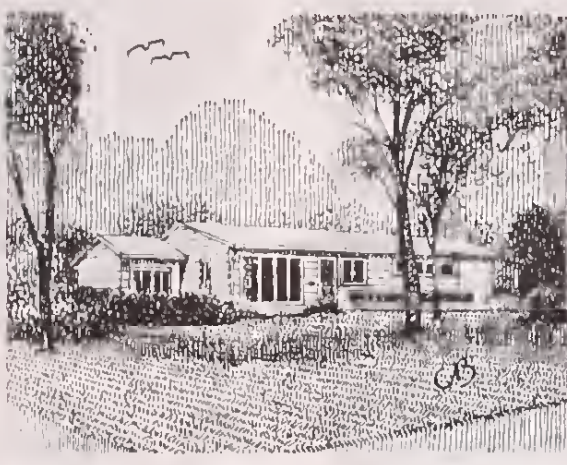


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Close to schools, shopping, transportation.

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WONDERFUL PRINCETON FAMILY AREA

- Meticulously maintained ranch house on lovely park-like lot
- Comfortable living room with fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2 full baths
- Good solidly built houses in Princeton are hard to find. Right? Better call soon.

\$285,000

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

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CLEVELAND LANE

Beautiful, Georgian Colonial in Princeton's Western Section, with cherry paneling in the living room, tiled garden room, formal dining room, and professionally designed kitchen. Gracious residence surrounded by private, spacious grounds with lovely perennial gardens and just a short walk to town and University. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, and charming second floor study with fireplace create an ideal family residence.

\$785,000



ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square.

\$465,000



HERRONTOWN ROAD

Tucked away off a pretty Township road this spacious French Provincial now nearly complete, offers a multitude of present day features. Lovely two story foyer, both a great room and library, owner's suite with its own sitting room and Jacuzzi bath, three other bedrooms, and 2½ more baths, plus a dramatic raised 3 tier deck with a 4 person Jacuzzi, an island kitchen and much more. All on 1.64 acres with an architecturally designed landscape plan.

\$748,000

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

In this prettiest area of Princeton Township is an extraordinary custom Colonial overlooking two ponds on 4.29 secluded acres. Beautifully proportioned living room w/French doors opening to a terrace, library, large eat-in kitchen opening to another terrace, six bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom w/dressing room. Greenhouse, swimming pool and much more.

Offered at \$1,850,000



OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now.

\$785,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

William Thompson Colonial with very private wooded 1½ acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment.

\$649,000

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day, Oct. 2 and 3, 10-6. Dishwasher,
lawn mower, rollaway bed, pine kitchen
table, with 2 chairs, quality ladies
clothing, man's cashmere topcoat, ap-
pliances, luggage, books.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 3, 9:30-
2:30 Some furniture, and odds and
ends 65 Dodds Lane

MOVING/GARAGE SALE: Saturday,
October 3 and Sunday, October 4 10
a.m. - 4 p.m. One half mile west of Route
27 on Route 518, left side at 20-mile
marker Furniture, tools, clothing, sport-
ing equipment, books, games, red-
wood furniture, etc.

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Tom Leahy
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Tim Foster
Eleanor Hoisington
Dianne Bleacher, Prop. Mgr.
Pete Callaway, Broker



BAYARD LANE

This stately Colonial, built about 1860, is noted in the Registry for Historic Landmarks. One of the fine old houses in Princeton's western section, its classic lines, high ceilings and wide fireplaces give evidence of the heritage of our earlier days. Huge rhododendrons shield the house and frame the distinctive doorway. Elegant living areas, modern kitchen, seven bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 4 fireplaces. **\$750,000**



GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates — in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. This house of "weathered" grey cedar offers gracious living areas with full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **\$567,000**



PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD

Cedar Brook Farm — ten glorious acres — sweeping lawns — trees and landscaping and natural woodland with a pond and a stream. In the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township, it borders 400 acres of the Stony Brook Watershed and might be subdividable. A curving brick walk leads to the 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Of interest to horse lovers is the three stall barn, tack room and two paddocks. **\$675,000**

Choice 100 acres with 3 acre zoning in Hopewell Township.	\$6,000,000
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BOUDINOT STREET

What is so rare as — an authentic Steadman house restored in exquisite taste on one of Princeton's favorite western streets! The classic lines of the Greek Revival lend a stately dignity to the exterior and the interior, with its high ceilings, handsome molding, mantels and beautiful decor, is a delight. Lending itself to formal or informal living, this exceptional house offers a unique opportunity to a discriminating buyer. **\$998,000**



DOGWOOD DRIVE

Dogwoods galore and more! In the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township about 8 miles north of Princeton, flowering trees and shrubs are skillfully combined with nature's woodland to create 5 acres of incredible beauty. Approached by a winding circular driveway, the handsome house is a traditional Colonial with a difference. A unique entryway adds interest to its classic lines. Gracious living areas, bedroom/study and full bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement. **\$465,000**



BEATTY COURT

One year young — just time enough for a creative owner to add a few attractive personal touches to this classic Colonial on a cul-de-sac in Russell Estates. A circular drive leads to handsome double doors which open to: wide center hall, gracious living areas on first floor. Four corner bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Portico to 2 car garage. **\$620,000**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222

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Anne Brown
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James W. Firestone, *Broker*
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Ann McCleery
Joyce Murphy

Robin Smith
Ellen Souter
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk
Ava Yunko



THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE ON PRINCE WILLIAM COURT. This lovely new home features a gracious foyer, a living room with bay window, formal dining room with a view, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, and a superb eat-in-kitchen with center isle. Upstairs are 4 light filled bedrooms including a master suite. Close to schools and walking distance of town and university. **\$650,000**



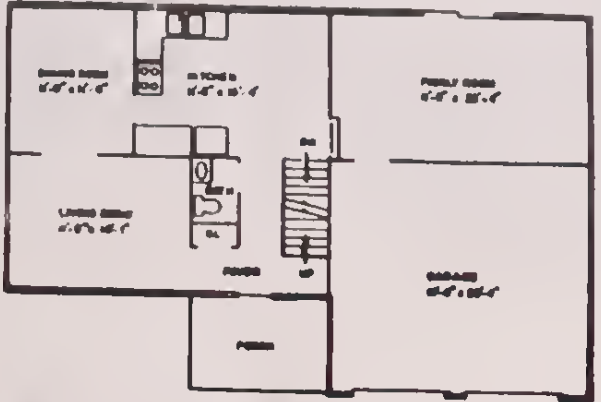
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **\$375,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **\$274,500**



CHARMING FAMILY HOME IN COLONIAL LAKE PARK. This lovely Ranch has a large entrance hall with a double coat closet, a living room and dining room. The family room opens out to a patio, a large eat-in-kitchen. The master bedroom has a full bath and there are 2 other bedrooms and a full bath. **\$184,500**



WEST WINDSOR, TWO NEW HOME SITES in established neighborhood with a good builder to finish your own two story colonial to your satisfaction. Can start construction this fall. Complete package, depending on lot. **\$248,000**



A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A COLONIAL LOCATED IN THE RIVERSIDE SECTION OF PRINCETON. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, sunken dining room, panelled library with fireplace leading to the terrace. Ground floor master bedroom, kitchen, and breakfast room. There are five bedrooms, and three baths on the second floor, family room with fireplace and a wet bar and a laundry on the lower level. Come home to a marvelous house on one of the prettiest cul-de-sacs in Princeton. **\$599,000**



IN PRINCETON, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SHOPPING, BUS, SCHOOLS AND RECREATION. Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. **\$325,000**



WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY A VICTORIAN GEM WITH LOTS OF POTENTIAL. Living room, dining room that has a fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and an enclosed back porch, second floor has 3-4 bedrooms and a full bath. **\$249,500**



THIS ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME IS CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND SHOPPING IN A NICE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD and has a living room with stone fireplace, dining room with bay window and 3-4 bedrooms with 1 bath and a study. **\$168,000**

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'85 GREY 4 DOOR HONDA ACCORD: Power steering, power brakes, AC, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette radio, high mileage good condition. \$3,800. Please call (609) 275-1030 during evenings. 9-30-2t

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MURRAY PLACE
 Walk to town and university from this choice borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room w/fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Back yard is completely fenced for privacy.
\$288,000

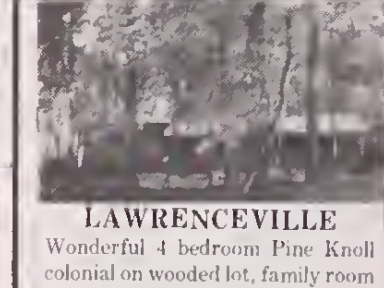
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HILLSBOROUGH
 Attractive, comfortable 4 1/2 bedroom center hall colonial. Fenced yard, deck, cul-de-sac location. **\$269,900**




LAWRENCEVILLE
 Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, new construction, 11 months old in The Estate at Lawrenceville, matured treeline in rear yard. **\$267,500**




LAWRENCEVILLE
 Wonderful 4 bedroom Pine Knoll colonial on wooded lot, family room w/fireplace, updated country kitchen, den, 3 yr. old roof, security system, deck & screened porch. Convenient to schools & shopping. **\$244,000**




LAWRENCEVILLE
 Beautiful colonial located near village. Walk to everything: tennis, golf, swimming, NYC bus. 3 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. **\$321,500**




LAWRENCEVILLE
 Unique "Hudler Farm" home w/3 room professional suite & full bath on 1st floor offers possibilities — office, in-law wing, maids quarters... Plus 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, finished basement. Professionally landscaped. **\$399,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE
 Handsome Vernon Provincial in Lawrenceville Greene is upgraded throughout, skylights, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork, stone fireplace, master bedroom with sitting room and fabulous 23x24 partially covered deck. **\$329,000**



PRINCETON
 Wonderful Contemporary on 11.5 wooded acres. Overlooks Stony Brook and boasts Historical Landmark trolley pilings. Abounds with wildlife. Just 2 1/2 miles from Nassau Street. **\$449,900**



PRINCETON
 Elegant well appointed colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus whirlpool, new wing with skylights, picture windows, finished basement. Many extras. **\$629,000**

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COLONIAL BEDROOM SET: Excellent condition. Best offer. Days (609) 530-3390, evenings (609) 924-2643.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 to 2, 236 Mendickson Drive, Princeton Junction - Princeton-Hightstown Road. 1st left after WPHS. Lots of baby toys, many cars and dinosaurs, household items.

CONDO SHARE: Professional M.F. Princeton Township. Spacious two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, on-site laundry and AC parking. Rent \$300 plus utilities. References available. Call (609) 924-7134.

EL NORTE CORRECTION: The film El Norte and its star Zaida Sierra Gutierrez (Rosar) will be in Princeton on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 at Kresge Auditorium, Frick (Princeton University campus) instead of as advertised in last week's Town Topics. All are welcome. For more information, please call 921-1136.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES: from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-P4 for current list. 24 hours. 9-30-31.

YARD SALE: 15 piece place setting, Lenox Eternal. One ton power winch, AC current. Miscellaneous household items, toys, etc. Saturday only, October 3, 9 am - 3 pm, 149 Coppermine Road, Griggstown. (201) 874-4851.

WANTED, ROOM & BOARD: Private school student (male) seeks room and board situation in a private home in the Princeton area in exchange for work. Call 924-8120 between 9 and 2. Monday through Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 pm. Viola case and stand, solid wood paneled door and door frame, H.O. train set and table lamps, bed spreads, chandeliers, and much more. 122 Crestview Drive off Cherry Hill Drive.

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All the space you ever dreamed of! Wonderful in-town location. Beautiful large lot (with an in-ground pool). **Offered for \$465,000**

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Gracious two bedroom two and one half bath townhouse in a "walk everywhere" location. Swimming pool, tennis court, full basement for storage plus a garage.
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EWING STREET



Spacious four bedroom split level situated in a wonderfully convenient location. Large living room and family room, separate dining room, two and one-half baths.
Offered for \$295,000

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Lovingly maintained Township home. Living room with a cathedral ceiling. Separate dining room, family room plus a study or library. Gorgeous grounds and a wonderful, private in-ground pool.
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TALK
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In fields, forests, city parks and suburban yards throughout the country, plants and trees are gearing up for an annual pitched battle against myriad enemies — predatory insects, pathogenic microbes, foraging animals, and even other plants that try to invade their turf.

Though long thought to be passive victims in the face of attack, plants have shown in recent years to be active, even aggressive, warriors with an impressive arsenal of weapons. Some 10,000 compounds produced by plants in defense against insects and fungi have been identified, and many more are likely to exist. Until recently, these so-called secondary plant chemicals had no known use, although botanists aware of the economy of nature guessed that they had evolved for some purpose.

Several defense strategies such as plant mimics of insect hormones have already been put to use by scientists seeking safer, more effective, and less costly ways to control pests on crops, woodlands, and ornamental plants. Other strategies such as the use of weed-inhibiting plant residues are also coming into wide use. But in other cases, scientists either do not yet fully understand the defensive strategies or have not yet been able to develop practical methods of application to reduce dependence on synthetic pesticides.

In the case of the gypsy moth, a virus is believed to cause periodic "crashes" of the moth population. When gypsy moth caterpillars feed on oak leaves, the neighboring leaves increase the production of tannins which inhibit the growth of the caterpillars. However, tannins also increase the caterpillars' resistance to viruses, which allows the gypsy moth population to slowly build. Eventually, though, the concentration of viruses in the caterpillars increases to a level that overrides the protection from tannins, and the gypsy moth population crashes.

For further information and assistance with your trees and shrubs, give WOODWINDS a call at 924-3500. We're happy to help you!

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PRINCETON: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment across from shopping center. Available now, all appliances. \$1095 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick colonial on Patton Avenue. Available now. No pets.

LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE: new end unit, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, penthouse condo, with fireplace. Available now. No pets. Option to buy. \$750.

GRIGGSTOWN: Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape with pool. Available Nov. 1. \$1800 plus utilities. No pets.

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9:23-21

TWO WOMEN AVAILABLE for cleaning — available any day. References and own transportation. Reliable. Call anytime 882-8070. 9:23-21

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FOR SALE: '82 Volkswagen Vanagon, 48,000 miles; very good condition. \$7,500. Call 609-924-0040.

COUNTRY STORE SALE: Saturday, October 3, Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown (off Rte. 27 near Kendall Park), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Old and new items, crafts, baked goods, jams and jellies and refreshments.

RENTAL WANTED: Short-term in Princeton. Retired couple with excellent references and no pets, seek furnished apartment/house from November 1 to April 1 (flexible). Evenings, 924-9496.

GARAGE SALE: 12 Fairview Avenue (Penns Neck). Saturday, October 3. Miscellaneous items, more!

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New Listing

Lake Front! — those magic words that describe very few locations in Princeton. This special one overlooks 3 miles of the beautiful lake and the finishing line of the exciting crew races. If this has appeal, wait until you see the charming old Colonial included! On land first settled in 1654, on the stagecoach route between New York and Philadelphia, it retains the flavor of those earlier days with added modern conveniences. Inviting entry hall, gracious living room with fireplace opening to large screened porch with a spectacular view, dramatic dining room with high ceiling and historic corner cupboard, efficient kitchen with windowed breakfast area, study and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom, three additional bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$625,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... a double house, each side having 3 bedrooms and plenty of living space.
Offered at \$350,000



ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOUSES on one of the most desirable streets in Cranbury ... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage with room above. **\$389,000**



A HALF HOUSE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH with two apartments ... first floor apartment has 3 rooms and bath. Upper apartment on two floors has 4 rooms and full bath. An interesting opportunity at **\$195,000**



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FORRESTAL VILLAGE IN PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP ... a wonderful two bedroom townhouse unit. Spacious living areas ... attractive grounds ... outstanding investment in a pleasant home. **\$232,000**



NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ... wonderful for a family with the possibility of an office as well. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely porch, full basement. **Offered at \$205,000**

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ONE OF THE PRETTIEST THOMPSON TRADITIONAL houses in the western section of Princeton ... two story family room, 3 bedrooms, large well proportioned living room, formal dining room, terrific kitchen. **\$595,000**



ON THE ROUTE OF THE OLD STAGECOACHES one of Princeton's real old-time colonials with absolutely wonderful modern improvements ... charming living areas, pretty bedrooms and a private fenced piece of property.

Offered at \$395,000



CONTEMPORARY HOUSE AND GUEST HOUSE rolled into one for the extended family or for someone who likes to have a tenant nearby. Plenty of bedrooms, plenty of baths, cathedral ceilings, charming lofts. **\$585,000**



ON A QUIET CURVING STREET IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP a soft wood shingled house with wonderful contemporary touches and surprising craftsmanship ... beautiful terraces and an attractive swimming pool complete a lovely picture.

\$515,000



PRINCETON — BRAND NEW — this luxurious residence has cathedral great room with living, dining and fireplace, den or library with full bath, master suite and three family bedrooms upstairs. There is a wonderful country kitchen too.

Offered at \$635,000



LET'S FACE IT this Princeton Borough house is charming, attractive, you might even call it cute, but it is delightful living with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, big dining room and more. A great value and offered at **\$305,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Charming classic two-story brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining and living rooms with grande bay windows, fireplace sunroom, rec room, 2-car garage, pretty yard \$1,650 month plus utilities. Days (201) 238-1155, eves (609) 466-1038 9-23-21

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: and Oriental rugs for sale. Among other things, one chair, French, mid-18th century \$2,400; one rug Afshar (Iran), 1940's, 7x2' x 5' \$1,100 (609) 924-6279 9-23-21

1979 OATSUN 510: 4-door, 4-speed AM/FM cassette, best condition, in and out Low miles, best offer 587-3244 9-23-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful Victorian townhouse in Borough, completely renovated 2 bedrooms plus master bedroom suite, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and fenced-in brick terrace \$285,000 924-4951 9-23-21

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PRINCETON ADDRESS! Prestigious Canal Pointe. Large "Cloister" model in premium location on 3rd floor overlooking the canal and woods. Amenities include pool, tennis & clubhouse. Elegant living at an affordable **\$165,900**

FABULOUS NEW LISTING — WONDERFUL TOWNHOUSE IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON. Location! Location! Custom eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room two stories high with southern exposure and fireplace. Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. A very exciting and unusual property. This type of home is rarely available. **DON'T WAIT! \$295,000**

RECAPTURE THE CHARM OF THE PAST WITH CONVENIENCES OF THE PRESENT. Early 19th century farmhouse in Princeton Township tastefully restored with updated kitchen and baths. Ten rooms include 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Park-like setting, 1.37 acres, with inground swimming pool, patio and pool house. **\$595,000**

DON'T JUDGE THIS BOOK BY ITS COVER! This large Princeton Borough Cape offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, kitchen and full basement. Add to that your own personal touches and make this house **YOUR HOME TODAY! \$250,900**

OWNER SAYS "SELL! BRING ME AN OFFER!" 3 bedroom Princeton ranch with a basement, a big garden, and lots of possibilities. Save money and decorate it yourself or have the Seller do it for you. Great starter house. **PRICED TO SELL \$179,900**

ELEGANT WELL-APPOINTED COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with bay window, step-down family room, large eat-in-kitchen & much more on large professionally landscaped lot. South Brunswick. **\$310,000**

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON: Beautifully maintained home, 3 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, expandable attic, full basement and garage, 1/2 Duplex. **A MUST SEE! \$225,000**

STUNNING OLDER FIELDSTONE HOME on a desirable street within easy walking distance to town. Offers 3 bedrooms, detached garage, lovely yard and much more. 1/2 Duplex in Princeton. **\$214,000**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PRINCETON HOME with a big garden. Walk to the bus and shopping. Master bedroom on the first floor and two more bedrooms on the second. **\$195,000**

NEW ON THE MARKET IN PRINCETON — Excellent location — Institute area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, combination living room with fireplace/dining room, family room with fireplace, clerestory windows. **\$425,000**

HAVE THE BEST OF LIFE in Princeton Landing. Luxurious and comfortable living in NEW townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Upgraded and expanded features, natural colors. Ready to move in. **NEW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE \$242,000**

PRINCETON AREA — ON KINGSTON'S MAIN STREET. Just next door to Princeton. An enchanting Queen Anne brick building zoned for office, residence, store or a combination. **\$295,000**

ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY, YOUR CHOICE. This historic house is presently a 2-family home, each unit has a living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen. It could easily be converted into a lovely, large single-family home. Cranbury charm. **\$296,000**

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN TWIN RIVERS. A stunning detached contemporary with a garage in a unique private setting overlooking fields and woods. Short walk to NY bus, tennis, pool & shopping. **\$164,900**

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN EAST WINDSOR. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Come to see all the features of this beautifully maintained home. **\$223,000**

A LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Large bedrooms, cathedral ceilinged family room with beams and fireplace. Pondview is one of the few townhouse locations in this area which is spacious and uncongested. Peaceful Plainsboro location. **\$179,000**

A GEM OF A TOWNHOUSE. Entertain with style, relax by the fireplace or enjoy the exquisite yard. Easy walk to campus and shopping. One block to NY bus. A semi-attached home in Princeton Borough. **\$235,000**

NEW TRADITIONAL HOME: Luxurious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with two-story entry hall, 2 fireplaces, skylights and deck. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling and Jacuzzi. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the village of Lawrenceville. **\$394,900**

THE BIGGEST LIVING ROOM IN TOWN! You can't tell how big this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Plainsboro home is from the outside, nor can you see the delightful slate-floored jalousied sunroom. Solidly built with plaster walls, wood floors, stained chestnut trim throughout, and old-fashioned basket-weave tile in the bathroom. **\$188,000**

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EL NORTE UPDATE: The film El Norte and its star, Zaide Silvia Gutierrez (Rosa) will be in Princeton on Friday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium, Frick (Princeton University Campus) instead of as advertised in last week's Town Topics. All are welcome. For more information, please call 921-1136.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3, 9 to 11. Clothes, toys, household items. 77 Westerly Road, Princeton.

ANTIQUE GONE WITH THE WIND lamp. Guaranteed old and original, very attractive. For details, write P.O. Box A-48, Town Topics. Give name, address.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: in Princeton Borough on Linden Lane. Studio, eat-in kitchen, closet space, parking, A/C, washer/dryer. Heat and utilities included. \$520/month plus security. Call 683-1407 anytime.

MOVING SALE: Everything priced to sell. Saturday, October 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 491 Route 518, between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.

SAAB 1982 TURBO: 4-door, loaded, sunroof, Bioscar driving lights, immaculate condition, recently renovated, color blue-gray with beige interior. Asking \$6,400. Call 924-6525.

PLYMOUTH TURISMO: 1983 2.2 litre sports engine, five-speed, 2-door hatchback, sunroof, new tires. Great condition. \$3,300. Call 683-1504.

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TIRES: Sears radial Weatherlander P205/75R14 M&S, mounted. Like new. \$75/pair. (609) 921-3152.

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Immediate occupancy can be yours if you buy and rent until closing. Nice starter home with parquet wood floors in living room & bedroom, no-wax vinyl in kitchen. \$104 fee includes pool & tennis. All for only **\$103,900.** SB779

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No. 212, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Quaint Colonial in the earliest Princeton settlement of "Stony Brook." Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage. Available November 1. \$925 per month.

Princeton: Wonderful freshly painted Borough home. Walk to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room w/fireplace. Available immediately. \$2200 per month plus utilities and gardener. \$150 monthly.

Kingston: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, and basement. Available October 1st. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment within walking distance of town. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, study. Garage and ample parking. Available immediately. \$800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely second floor apartment in western section. Walk to everything, lovely views, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, space for 2 cars. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Picturesque home on Delaware-Raritan Canal (West Windsor Township). Living room, dining area, 2 full baths, garage and basement. Available immediately. \$900 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Large family house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study, 2-car garage and all appliances. Available January 1, 1988 for six months. \$1700 per month plus utilities.

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050



Cambridge Way

New Listing

A distinctive roof line is one of the interesting features of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Just 2 years young, a creative owner has made delightful additions to the excellent floor plan. The tiled foyer opens to the music room and the huge living/family room, with fireplace and sliding doors to the large deck and a sweeping lawn with split rail fencing. A sunny breakfast area adjoining the modern kitchen, formal dining room and half bath complete the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Beautifully finished basement. **\$325,000**

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BRICK COLONIAL IN PRINCETON

This stately home located in the Township, is an easy walk from Nassau
Street. Solid, 1920's construction, but needs some updating. 3-4
bedrooms, 2 plus baths. In-house apartment. **Reduced to \$359,900**



HOPEWELL TWP.

Almost 4 lovely acres surround this oversize Cape Cod and a one-stall
horse barn completes the country picture. The house with 2 fireplaces,
2 full baths, first floor master bedroom and bath, den and family room
is well planned for family living. **\$278,900**



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN HOPEWELL

Located on a wooded cul-de-sac in the Boro, are two homes still under
construction. Built by a reputable local builder, these 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Colonials promise to be outstanding quality. Call for details.



PRINCETON ADDRESS

Walk to the N.Y. bus from this well maintained Kingston condo. Enjoy
the swimming pool and tennis courts while you are home instead of spend-
ing your time with maintenance. A delightful two bedroom unit with 1 1/2
baths. **Reasonably priced at \$119,000**



BROOKTREE AREA OF EAST WINDSOR

This unusually well-maintained ranch is located on a very quiet street.
Some special features include cathedral ceiling in the living room, stone
patio, finished basement with wood-burning stove, and lots of storage
space. **\$185,000**



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NEW HOUSE - WEST WINDSOR: Walk to train, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living and dining rooms, family room, more. \$250,000. Principals only. Write P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, N.J. 08540-2429 9-23-21

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Princeton Medical Center's Merwick Unit Marks 30 Years of Care for the Ill and Aged



MERWICK'S MENTORS: From left are Pat Connors, the new administrator of Merwick and as such a vice president of Princeton Medical Center; Linnsay McGargle, director of nursing at Merwick for the past 15 years; and Gerald Blandford, M.D., medical director of Merwick and director of geriatric services at Princeton Medical Center. Missing from this group shot is M. Noel Jennings, M.D., who heads the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Merwick, Princeton Medical Center's long-term care and rehabilitation unit, is having a party Thursday to celebrate the fact that it has been 30 years since the first patient was admitted.

The staff, the residents and their families will mark the occasion with wine and cheese between 4 and 6. Merwick has the distinction of being the first nursing home in the state of New Jersey directly operated by a general hospital.

It also exemplifies a long standing policy of Medical Center trustees and administrators of providing a continuum of care to an extent not always found in all hospitals. This continuum includes acute care in the hospital unit, extended (rehabilitation and recovery) and long-term (nursing home) care in Merwick, and mental health care in Princeton House. It also includes home health care and community health services as well as outpatient services in all three units.

Merwick, which is in the middle of this continuum, is perhaps the least known and most complicated to manage. But it has a new medical director in Dr. Gerald Blandford, a gerontologist who also heads geriatric programs for the Medical Center; a new director of physical medicine and rehabilitation, Dr. M. Noel Jennings; and a brand new administrator, Pat Connors, who served her internship in hospital administration at the Medical Center. As Merwick celebrates 30 years since a Mrs. Elizabeth Adams was admitted as the first "guest," a bit of its earlier history is in order.

Graduate Student Residence. The original wood-frame Tudor mansion that is almost obscured by concrete block additions was the home of the Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey and also the incubus of Princeton University's Graduate School. Built by Prof. George L. Raymond, professor of oratory and aesthetics at Princeton from 1881-1905, it was one of Princeton's stately houses at the turn of the century.

Prof. Raymond gave the house its name, using his wife's initials (she was Mary Elizabeth Raymond) and adding the suffix "wick" which comes from Old English meaning "abode." When he left Princeton for George Washington University, the house was purchased by Moses Taylor Pyne, trustee and benefactor of Princeton University, for Dean Andrew F. West to use as a residence for selected graduate students.

From 1905 to 1913, when the present Graduate College was completed, 12 young men lived in congenial splendor in Merwick with another dozen admitted to the dining room in the evening as to a scholarly club.

According to an account of this period by Willard Thorp in *Princeton History*, (Number One, 1971), they were happily oblivious of the controversy then raging between Dean West and Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton as to whether a residential graduate college should be a part of the undergraduate campus, which Wilson favored, or located in a separate facility at a distance.

When the trustees sided with Dean West, and bequests came in to build a separate graduate college, Wilson turned to politics and accepted the nomination for governor of New Jersey. Mr. Pyne subsequently sold Merwick to the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, who added a beautiful little chapel with stained glass windows for his own use.

Gift to Hospital. In 1954, following the death of the bishop, his son, Thomas S. Matthews, gave Merwick to Princeton Hospital in the hope that it might be converted into a long-term nursing division of the hospital as a memorial to his mother, Elsie Proctor Matthews. A Merwick study committee concluded that the mansion was ideally suited for a nursing home and that the affiliation with the hospital would be the best way to provide the community with a sound program for the care of chronically ill and geriatric patients.

A new wing was added to bring the capacity to 42 patients or "guests." The first guest was admitted on August 1, 1957, and within two years there was 100 percent occupancy and a waiting list, according to the history of Princeton Medical Center 1919-1969, written by Harvey Rothberg, M.C. and Don Evans. Other additions in the 1950s-'60s included a two-story, el-shaped masonry wing, which was capped in 1977 with a third floor 17-bed physical rehabilitation unit.

Today, Merwick has 93 beds, 76 of which are licensed as a long term, skilled nursing facility, 17 as a rehabilitation unit. (Because of stricter fire codes, offices have entirely replaced patient bedrooms in the original building.) Thus Merwick is really two distinct facilities under one roof.

Dr. Jennings, who came a year ago to head physical medicine and rehabilitation (PMR) services for the entire Medical

Center, is a physiatrist — a specialist in employing various therapies to treat the disabling results of illnesses or accidents. Patients who have suffered strokes, injuries, birth defects, or who have arthritis or com-

Continued on Page 11B

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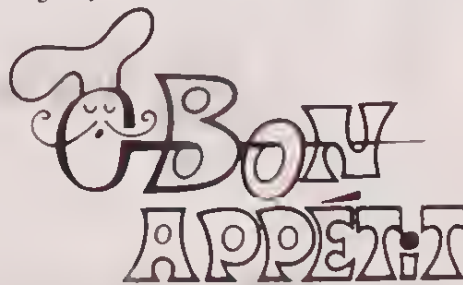
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McCarter Theatre Opens New Season With Irreverent Farce by A. R. Gurney

The McCarter Theatre flipped open its 1987-88 season last week with a visually impressive production of A.R. Gurney's sometimes funny, always irreverent romantic farce, *The Middle Ages*.

While not in a class with Gurney's *The Dining Room* of a few McCarter seasons ago, this work is similar in being a waspish assault on the tastes and values of stuffy White Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

The corrective effect of this one, however, is largely vitiated by its own questionable taste and values. Though last Friday's opening-night audience laughed a lot, there must have been more than a few silent groans at some of its anything-for-a-laugh antics and language.

TMA takes place in the sacrosanct "trophy room" of a men's club in a large American city (Buffalo, if it matters), and designer John Jensen's painstakingly convincing set is replete with silver cups and walls hung with guns and the heads of moose and other game shot



SEDUCTION A LA KEATS: Stephen Stout as Barney uses an "Eve of St. Agnes" technique in his attempt to seduce Eleanor (Elizabeth Dennehy) in A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Middle Ages," now at McCarter Theatre.

down by generations of members.

The play is episodic, touching down at various points from 1940 to the '70s, with the episodes fashionably scrambled as to sequence.

Episode One has a gangling man, Barney (Stephen Stout), sulking and skulking in the trophy room as his just-deceased father's funeral is about to begin in an adjoining room. His pretty blonde sister-in-law, Eleanor (Elizabeth Dennehy),

News of The THEATRES

and his dotty, social-clambering stepmother, Myra (Penelope Reed) are begging him not to "say a few words" at the service, he being a confirmed fouler-up of ceremonies who can be absolutely depended on to offend all present.

Before that problem is resolved, Father (Pirie MacDonald) appears, cleverly flashing us back 30 years to the time when Barney as a 16-year-old has just fouled up the club's big annual Christmas party. Father demands that he apologize.

Later in this episode Barney meets Eleanor and they fall in love, to remain so through the years, even as Eleanor marries and has three children by Barney's (unseen) kid brother Billy, and Barney tries sexual switch-hitting and makes a fortune purveying porn movies. (A McCarter press release reports author Gurney as saying "of all the characters he has created, the one he most identifies with is Barney, the black sheep in a world of genteel WASPs.") Brother Billy, who got a degree from Princeton while Barney was flunking out of Franklin & Marshall, is projected as a conformist twit.

In one episode, adolescent Barney tries to seduce Eleanor in the trophy room. "Seduce" is the wrong word; "consensual one-man gang rape" would be more like it. Author Gurney and director Nagle Jackson go all out to make this the funniest scene ever, at one point having Barney emerge from the bathroom with a toilet-bowl brush clamped between his thighs, its handle protruding suggestively beneath his bathrobe, a bit of business one hadn't seen at McCarter since that memorable bad-taste classic *Section Nine* of the Michael Kahn era.

Tumescent Barney makes the mistake of dancing a few steps with turned-on Eleanor

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and his need for her suddenly
becomes no longer urgent.

Rather Likeable Hero. We
are asked to believe Eleanor
truly loves Barney, and, as
played by Stephen Stout, he is
fairly likeable for his fun-
niness, his romantic addiction
to Errol Flynn's Robin Hood,
and his rebelliousness against
stuffiness.

Father proposes to Eleanor's
mother after a rather arch flir-
tation scene, and when she says
"Yes" he dumps on her the job
of making the arrangements.
In an amusing monologue, she
tells the audience her first hus-
band treated her the same
way; in fact all the men in her
life have come to her tired out.
Ms. Reed is, as always, ex-
cellent.

The real problem of TMA is
that the characters, when not
being funny, are not very in-
teresting. Despite his lust for
freedom and his "there'll never
be anyone but you, El" love for
Eleanor, Barney comes
through as either dim-witted or
emotionally disturbed.

Not everyone will share
Barney's (and apparently the
author's) feeling that por-
nographic movies strike a
Robin-Hood-like blow for hon-
esty in human physical rela-
tions.

Eleanor's lifelong weakness
for Barney causes some of his
madcap goofiness to rub off on
her. Ms. Dennehy makes her
appealing, but not very bright.
Father is simply a pompous,
occasionally witty, sit-com ass,
whose underlying preference
for wacky Barney over straight
Billy emerges too late to give
him color.

As for the club, a liberated
Eleanor makes it coed, but
even so, or maybe as a result,
it has gone broke and is up for
sale. Father sees it being
bought by a developer and con-
verted into doctors' offices,
with "rectal examinations"
taking place in this sacred
rooms, a line typical of the
play's easy-laugh level of
humor.

There is some insight here —
"Half the fun of clubs is keep-
ing people out" — and some
slaps at anti-Semitism and
racism — Eleanor has to hide
her father's Jewishness, and
Barney is excoriated for bring-
ing in three black friends to
swim nude in the club pool —
but hardly enough to overcome
the play's frequent implaus-
ibility and pervasive juvenility.

Explaining why all this is
called *The Middle Ages* would
take more words than it would
be worth. If in a relaxed, un-
critical mood, or if you share
the Gurney taste and values as
suggested here, go: you'll get
some laughs. If looking for a
first-rate comedy, better stay
home and read *The Dining
Room*.

— William McCleery

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Current Cinema
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The Living Daylights (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Eric II, Tough Guys Don't Dance (R), Thurs. 7:40, 9:20; further information unavailable at press time.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Jean de Florette, daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Wish You Were Here, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Easy (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater II, Dolls (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:15; starts Friday, The Curse (R); Theater III, Hellraiser (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend times.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Hamburger Hill (R), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; may be replaced with new listing Friday; Theater II, The Pick-up Artist (PG13); daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, except for sneak preview of The Princess Bride Sat. at 7:30; Theater III, Roxanne (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Mon-Thurs. 1:30, 6:30, 8:30; Mon-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater II, The Lost Boys (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Jean de Florette (PG), Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15; Mon-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Can't Buy Me Love Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:55; Sun-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater IV, Snow White (G) Thurs. 6; Fri. 4:45; Sat. 1, 4:30; Sun. 1:15; Mon-Thurs. 6; and Rosary Murders (R), Thurs. 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Mon-Thurs. 6, 8:15.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Dirty Dancing (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10, No Way Out (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Undercover (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; The Fourth Protocol (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; La Bamba (PG13), Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Summer School (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:15; The Untouchables (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; call for new listings Friday.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, The Principal (R); Theater II, Maid to Order (PG13); call theater for times.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Story Teller to Perform At The Waldorf School
Ashley Ramsden, Master Story Teller, will perform at the Waldorf School, 285 Rosedale Road, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Ramsden, a native Australian, has studied speech and drama in Europe and Australia and has performed in public and private schools, theatres and coffee houses throughout Europe, Great Britain, America and Australia.
His repertory consists of humorous and dramatic tales such as "Wombat Stew," "How the Camel Got Its Hump," and "The Clown of God," all told in the tradition of the well-traveled bard.
Grade school children and adults are invited, but not small children. The suggested contribution is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. For information, call 924-7428 or 924-6424.
Creative Dance Classes For Children Ages 11-13
Joy Vrooman Sayen will offer creative dance classes for children 11 to 13 years old, on Fridays from 5 to 6:15 beginning October 9. Classes will be held at the Arts Council Building at 102 Witherspoon Street.
These classes will emphasize modern dance technique, improvisation, and the creation of the children's own dances using music, props, costumes, and the children's own creative ideas. Class trips to expose participants to many styles of dance are planned.
Ms. Sayen is an Artist-in-Residence at the Arts Council of Princeton and is a member of the board of trustees. She also teaches dance at the YWCA, is a dance/movement therapist, and dances with Geulah Abrahams' Dance-works. She is an independent choreographer and dancer who gave a concert of solo works at the Mill Hill Theatre in Trenton last spring.
For further information and registration, call 924-6194 or 924-8777.
Dance Classes Offered For Children and Adults
The YMCA has started its fall session of classes offering extensive training in all areas of dance.
Classes in ballet, tap and jazz are available for children, ages four through 15, and adults. All classes offer instruction in technique and style, while encouraging creativity and enjoyment. If there is sufficient interest, classes in ballroom dancing may be available in the future.
The courses are supervised by Nela Niemann-Kerns, an instructor at the YMCA for the past two years. Ms. Niemann-Kerns, who received her training in Washington, D.C., New York and Spain, has been teaching professionally for eight years.
For information and registration call the YMCA office, 924-4497.

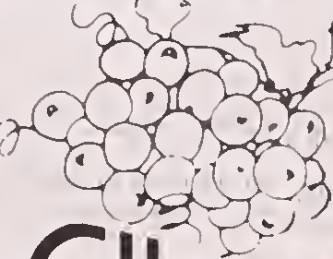
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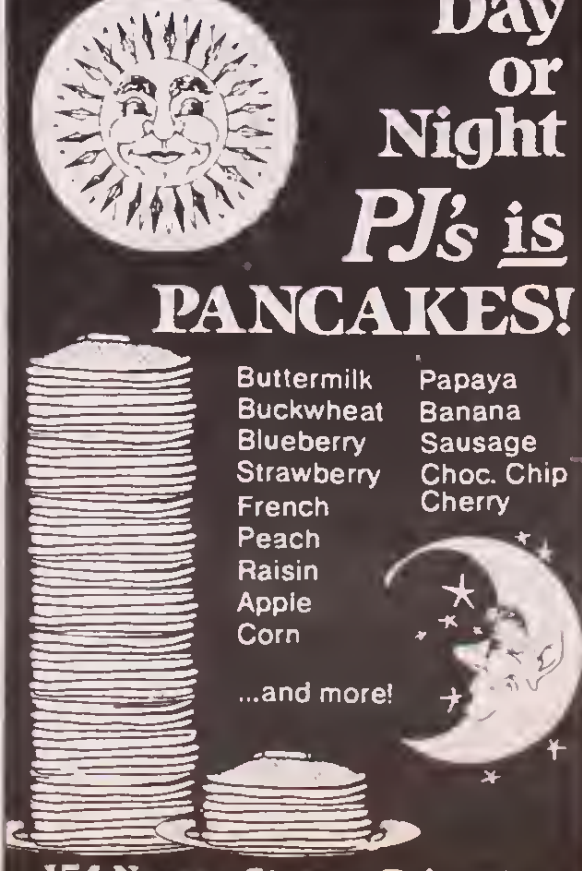
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MUSIC

Benefit for Pro Musica Will Open Ninth Season

Princeton Pro Musica will sponsor a Chocolate Party on Sunday, October 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 at Princeton Day School. Moments of Musical Madness will be presented by Graham and Yvonne Roberts and Maurice Ridge — a group from England who have performed on the BBC, the British stage, in films, and for the Old Vic Company.

Exciting chocolates (accompanied by champagne and hors d'oeuvre) are being donated to help fund the Notable Ninth Season of Princeton Pro Musica, Princeton's 120-voice choral organization dedicated to the performance of choral literature with orchestral accompaniment. Included are donations from the Mad Hatter, the Cookie Lady, First Prize Desserts, Scandinavian Flair, Main Street, Thomas Sweet, and from some of the new stores at Forrestal Village: Ben and Jerry's and Cookies by George.

The Chocolate Party has been organized by Ellen Petrone, Jill Birchfield, Pam Abernathy, Cynthia Alling, Mary Ann Harris, Jacque Phares, Elizabeth Sword, Susie Trowbridge, Pat Paynter, Cecilia Mathews, Sheila Tucker, Luci Clifford, Nancy Ford, Carol Hill, and Jean Parsons, chairperson. For more information, call 683-5122.

Beethoven's Ninth Set By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony will open its eighth season with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Sunday, October 11, at 3 in Alexander Hall.

The Chamber Symphony will be joined by the Hoboken Chamber Orchestra and the Pro Arte Chorale for this performance, and Gary Schneider, music director and founder of the Hoboken Chamber Orchestra, will conduct. Mr. Schneider, who has conducted the New York Festival Orchestra, is also active as a composer. His works have been performed in Europe and South America, as well as the United States.

Soloists will include Lila Deis, soprano; Erika Van Wyke, mezzo soprano; Rodney



MOMENTS OF MUSICAL MADNESS will be presented by the English group of Graham and Yvonne Roberts and Maurice Ridge at a Chocolate Party, Sunday, October 11 at Princeton Day School, to benefit the ninth season of Princeton Pro Musica.

Nolan, tenor, and Peter Lightfoot, baritone. Ms. Deis has made appearances with leading opera companies including the Houston Grand Opera and the San Diego Opera Company. Ms. Van Wyke made her debut with the Indianapolis Opera Company and has performed on tour with the New York City Opera.

Mr. Nolan made his European debut with the Florence May Festival and has also appeared with the Minnesota, Seattle, Baltimore and National Symphony Orchestras. Mr. Lightfoot has given operatic performances in the United States and abroad, and has made appearances with the Toronto, Houston, Pittsburgh and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

The Pro Arte Chorale, formed in 1964, was the first American chorus to perform at the Madeira Bach Festival in Portugal. It has made three successful European tours and appears regularly at Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall and other concert halls in New York City. The Chorale has also performed with the American Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony and Waterloo Festival Orchestras.

Single tickets are available at \$15, or \$12 for senior citizens and \$6 for children and full-time students. Subscriptions are available at \$42, \$32 and \$16. For further information, write the Chamber Symphony of Princeton at P.O. Box 250, Princeton 08542, or call 497-0020.

Moscow Virtuosi Due For McCarter Concert

The Moscow Virtuosi, the Soviet Union's leading chamber orchestra, making its first American tour since the resumption of cultural relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, will open the 1987-88 season of Music-at-McCarter on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The 26-member chamber orchestra was founded in 1979 by

Russian concert violinist Vladimir Spivakov, who continues to be the orchestra's principal soloist, artistic director, and conductor. Mr. Spivakov was recognized as the leading Soviet violinist of his generation in the late 1970's when the "cultural freeze" was initiated. The Moscow Virtuosi tour will mark his return to this country for the first time in a decade.

The concert will feature Shostakovich's *Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings*, with Russian pianist Vladimir Krainev and trumpeter Stephen Burns as soloists. Mr. Spivakov will join with another Soviet soloist, oboist Alexei Utkin, in Bach's *Concerto for Violin, Oboe and Strings in D Minor*. Mr. Spivakov will also lead his orchestra in the Tchaikovsky *Serenade for Strings in C*.

Limited seating is available, and tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 683-8000.

Community Orchestra Set To Begin New Season

The Princeton Community Orchestra will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Band Room of Princeton High School.

Subsequent meetings will be the second Thursday of each month through May. There will be five extra meetings for strings only on the fourth Thursdays in October, January, February, March and April.

The Community Orchestra does not give public performances, but is primarily a reading group at which fine orchestral music can be studied and played. Membership is open to area residents interested in playing fine music who have the ability to read the part at sight. Openings are always available to string players and some wind instruments.

Dues are collected to help defray costs but are voluntary contributions. For further information call Joseph Kovacs, director, at 921-8732, or Peter Cook, 924-4835.

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Music

Continued from Previous Page

P.D.Q. Bach Hilarity Coming to McCarter

Professor Peter Schickele will bring the third edition of his irreverent musical spoof *The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach* to McCarter Theatre on Monday, at 8 p.m. Joining Professor Schickele will be two members of the "Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua": Dana Krueger, mezzo-soprano, and keyboardist Peter Lurye.

P.D.Q. Bach has been called "history's most justifiably neglected composer." Professor Schickele's program brings to audiences music heretofore undiscovered (for reasons which he makes clear) of the son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, and proves conclusively that "like father, like son" is not necessarily true.

The third edition of *Intimate P.D.Q. Bach* will include comments on the life and times of P.D.Q., fully illustrated by Professor Schickele's collection of slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia. The program will also include such works as *Four Folksong Upsettings*, for mezzo, devious instruments and piano; *The Magic Bassoon*, a tragicommodity in one act; the *Sonata Abassoonata* in F; and the popular *Goldbrick Variations* for piano, two hands.

Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$23. Call the box office at 683-8000 to reserve seats.

Rutgers Plans Recitals By Faculty and Students

The Mason Gross School of the Arts music department, under the chairmanship of flutist James Scott, will open its expanded faculty concert series on Sunday at 4 at Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.



PDQ BACH RETURNS: Peter Lurye, left, and Dana Krueger join Professor Peter Schickele in bringing us interpretations of "history's most justifiably neglected composer."

The all-Bartok concert will feature faculty members Paul Hoffman, Ben Hudson, George Jones and William Moersch. Tickets, for this first of seven currently scheduled faculty concerts, are \$6.

The Rutgers University Orchestra will inaugurate its five-concert season, including an engagement at New York's Alice Tully Hall, on Sunday, October 11. Under the direction of Jens Nygaard, the orchestra includes the best string and wind players at Rutgers, as well as other young professionals.

The 8 p.m. inaugural concert at Nicholas Music Center will feature Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* overture, Martin's *Sanata da chiesa*, with soloist Ben Hudson on the viola

d'amore and Brahms' Symphony No. 1. The orchestra will return to the Rutgers Arts Center on November 15.

For further information and to charge tickets by phone for music department or University Concert Series programs, call (201) 932-7511.

West Windsor Program Invites Opera Lovers

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is offering a new program for opera lovers and those who want to love opera. The five-week workshop will begin Thursday, October 15 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Opera buff Bill James will lead the program, which will focus on understanding the story line, listening to highlights on tape and viewing a popular opera on videotape. For information, call the Community Education office, 452-2185 or 452-1618.

Sponsors Are Sought For Fall Peace Concert

Individual and corporate sponsors are being sought for the second annual "Concert for Peace on Earth." The concert

String Players Sought
The Collegium Musicum of Princeton has openings in its violin and viola sections.

The Collegium is a small chamber orchestra which performs regularly in the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series and gives guest performances in the surrounding area.
For information call 921-8732.

will be given by the Paul Winter Consort on Saturday, November 7, at 8:30 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The concert is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and the University Chapel. Proceeds will benefit the Coalition's Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund. More than 1,700 people attended the first annual "Peace on Earth Concert" by Paul Winter, held last January.

Sponsors are invited to a pre-concert reception and dinner at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. They will also be listed on the program. Individual sponsors are asked to make a \$100 donation; corporate sponsors, \$250.

For further information, phone 924-5022.

Soprano Recital Planned At Trenton State College

Soprano Suzanne Hickman will perform in recital on Sunday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in Bray Recital Hall on the Trenton State College campus in Ewing.

Ms. Hickman, an assistant professor of music at Trenton State College, will be joined in recital by Dent Williamson, professor of flute, Judith Avitable, soprano and instructor for class voice, Shirley S. Batchelor, piano and William Riley, baritone.

Admission is free. For further information, call the Trenton State College music department at 771-2551.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, October 1

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Crossroads Theatre Company; 350 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's "The Middle Ages," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 2

8-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, October 3
Yom Kippur

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours every 30 minutes of archaeological garden dig and historic survey; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Sale of perennials and shrubs, the Garden Club of America; Morven.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 4

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.

2-8 p.m.: Hunterdon Bicentennial Celebration; Flemington Fairgrounds, Flemington.

Monday, October 5

8 p.m.: PDQ Bach; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 1: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group, 924-7711. Meets at Dorothea House - Eileen Doremus, 896-1494.

Friday, October 2: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center (Note Day Change).

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center (Note Time Change).

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, October 4: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Senior Swim; YWCA.

3 p.m.: Tea honoring Senior Resource Center presentation (in memory of Rex Goreleigh) to be made by Assemblyman John S. Watson; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, October 5: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - FREE, Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center (Lenore Sones - Travels Through Israel). For information, 921-0100.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, October 6: 1-3 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 (Fee \$25).

12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, October 7: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-3 p.m.: Dressmaking; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Senior Resource Center. (Blood Pressure & Colorectal Cancer.)

Thursday, October 8: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-5 p.m.: Free Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center. (Must have appt.) Call 924-7108.

For reservations for Saturdays Luncheon 10/10/87, call 921-7928.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Home Health Care Services (Mary Stryzelecki).

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

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Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "The Middle Ages"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 9

8-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

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ART

Town's Changing Scene In Exhibit at Firestone

Attentive observers of the changing scene in downtown Princeton — almost daily, it seems — will enjoy the recently opened exhibit at Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts. Titled "Princeton Iconography 1760-1987," the exhibit offers an entire pictorial history of Princeton University and its immediate environs through the visual medium of prints, paintings and drawings and selected artifacts.

Nassau Hall is visible in even the country's earliest paintings, including the notable Charles W. Peale portrait of George Washington at the Battle of Princeton. Seen framed in the clearing smoke of battle, the building still shows the battered spot where a British shell hit. The University also owns the six original drawings made by John Trumbull as studies for his large oil painting of the Battle of Princeton. Clearly seen, although minute in the distance, stands Nassau Hall.

Portraits of the University's earliest presidents include John Witherspoon (1723-1794) who first coined the term "campus" to refer to the university setting. One of his successors, Samuel Stanhope



"STUDENT LOOKING FOR A HANDOUT" is the traditional but facetious caption for this Matthew Pratt portrait of an 18th-century Princeton student, James McCulloch, in Firestone Library's new exhibit, "Princeton Iconography 1760-1987."

Smith (1750-1819) was a strict disciplinarian who punished even those who scraped their feet during prayers. Smith bears the dubious distinction of starting the tradition of student riots that culminated in the 1803 torching of Nassau Hall.

Students are represented by early portraits of Aaron Burr, class of 1772, whose father was the second president of the university, and James McCulloch, class of 1773. (Wags have tagged McCulloch, shown with palm outstretched, as being in the best tradition of a student looking for a handout.)

After the fire destroyed it, Benjamin Latrobe was asked to restore Nassau hall. He added a Federal-style facade and a cupola that was later copied by the Princeton Theological Seminary for their own Alexander Hall. In 1856, John Notman added two square end towers and raised the cupola. A charming oil painting by F. Childs shows Whig hall to the right of the building, and various luminaries of the time, including President Maclean, strolling about in front.

Moving into the age of the daguerreotype, one early photo catches a group of undergraduates lounging about in front of Nassau Hall. By today's collegiate standards, their "casual" attire appears remarkably quaint. Stiff collars and ties are *de rigueur* as are suit coats. Almost every young man wears a hat, with styles ranging from derbies to Buster Keaton porkpies. In formal class photos, grads look depressingly middle-aged.

Also quaint is an 1876 wood engraving that appeared in Harper's magazine of the first football game between Yale and Princeton. A mob of players are shoving and pushing each other, making the game look more like a group wrestling match than a football contest. Referees are outfitted in bowlers and formal hip-length jackets.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

All this change is closely followed in a series of paintings and hand-colored prints. From the beginning, however, artists exercised a certain license. An early primitive painter, Jonathan Fisher, copied a scene of Nassau Hall and its surroundings from an engraving by Henry Dawkins. Since he'd never been to Princeton, and didn't know what Nassau Hall looked like, Fisher painted it gray and surrounded it with non-existent buildings. More recently, a New Yorker cover by Charles Martin, while capturing the spirit of the campus, took many liberties with the placement of buildings.

Also part of the exhibit are a few artifacts, including a scale model of the Princeton stage coach and a page of three-cent stamps issued in 1956 on the 200th anniversary of Nassau Hall.

The exhibit, which includes more than 50 original prints and paintings selected by curator Dale Roylance, will continue into November.

Milton Avery Works. Recognition was a long time coming to Milton Avery, but today, most critics regard the painter, who died in 1965, as one of America's finest artists. Nineteen watercolors and gouaches by this master colorist have been gathered together by the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art for an exhibit that opened last weekend and will run through October 24.

Although subject matter in Avery's paintings is simple and clearly accessible (here, most fall into the landscape genre), it appears to serve mostly as a framework around which to plot a harmony of subtle colorations. Background shapes, although they retain their identity, have been largely reduced to two dimensions with only their boldest features retained; where living creatures intrude, as with the livestock grazing on the side of a distant mountain in *Patchwork Landscape*, they are treated playfully, almost like a child's stick figures.

So simply composed is *Stein Song*, and so childlike its char-

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST ARTISTS, Milton Avery, is the subject of an exhibit at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art on Chambers Street. The 1941 watercolor, "Green Meadow," is one of 19 works on display.

acters, standing with glasses raised in a doorway cut from a line that bisects the picture, that it, too, could almost be taken for the work of a child. And yet, those colors. Those rich, yet deeply subtle blues, and the tiny figure, so centrally placed, with his brick red jacket dotted with six white buttons.

Though noted as a colorist, Avery used a muted palette. No glaring, primary colors leap out. Rather, the harmony of soft gray greens, smoky pinks and deep blue greens project a feeling of order and tranquility. There is also a selection of Avery's drypoint etchings in the gallery's recently opened extension. Although the extension is not normally open, the prints can be seen on request. These black and white works form an interesting contrast with the watercolors and gouaches, showing that Avery had a deft hand with line as well as color.

—Marion Burdick

Exhibits

The work of area professional and amateur photographers can be seen starting October 14 when Trenton State College opens the 1987 Mercer County Photography Exhibition at its Holman Hall Gallery. Juror for this year's exhibition is Helmo Kindermann, formerly a photographer for the Time-Life Photography Series.

The exhibit will open with a

reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on October 14.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a joint exhibit of paintings by Hildegard West and Suzy Nitolo from October 2-30. Both are members of the Montgomery Arts Council, and have participated in the council's group shows. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Princeton Art Association's juried members show will be held in Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, from October 3-November 1. An opening day reception will take place from 7-9 p.m.

"Metalvision: Jewelry and Sculpture by Betsy King, Marjorie Simon and Susan Sloan," will open at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, on October 3 and continue through December 6.

This exhibition, part of the New Jersey Artist Series, will feature 50 works of jewelry and small-scale sculpture, reflecting the different directions of the three artists.

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor a reception to meet the artists on Sunday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

An exhibit featuring sculpture by Krista Van Ness and paintings by Lyanne Malamed will open with a free public reception at the Library Gallery on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through October 31. The gallery is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Ms. Malamed, who lives in Bridgewater, has had a number of solo and group exhibits at the Des Moines Art Center, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the New York City Center Gallery, and the Waverly Gallery in New York, among other locations.

Ms. Van Ness, from Lawrenceville, has exhibited with the Princeton Art Association, the Trenton City Museum, the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville, and at Rutgers University.

The New Jersey State Museum will present an exhibition of paintings, collages, constructions and sculpture by some of the founders and present members of American Abstract Artists. On display will be paintings by Burgoyne Diller and Ilya Bolotowsky. Ibram Lassaw, Charles Shaw and Vaclav Vytlacil will each have a construction on view. Collages, gouaches and watercolors by Gertrude Greene, Suzy Frelinghuysen, Eleanor DeLaitre, Carl Holty and Irene Rice Pereira will be joined by three-dimensional works by Esphyr Slobodkina and Herzl Emanuel.

Other artists in the exhibition are Alice Trumbull Mason, Paul Kelpe, Werner Drewes, Albert Swinden, John Ferren, Fritz Glarger and Fanny Hillsmith.

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Plant Sale Will Benefit The Gardens at Morven

The Morven Gardens Restoration Committee of the Garden Club of America will sponsor a sale of choice perennials and shrubs on Saturday from 10 until 2 at Morven. The event will take place rain or shine.

The committee, originated by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Garden Club of Morristown, includes all 11 New Jersey clubs in the Garden Club of America.

Each of the 11 participating clubs will bring at least 30 shrubs and perennials, all hardy in this area and labelled with planting and growing information. Area nurseries will also contribute plants, shrubs, and services.

Among the plants to be sold will be rhododendrons, azaleas, peonies, iris, ferns, lily-of-the-valley, varieties of euonymus, viburnum, box, holly, Kerria japonica and wisteria.

Proceeds will go toward the restoration of the Morven Gardens. Admission is free, and cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Persons buying one or more plants will receive a free ticket for a 45-minute tour of Morven and its grounds.

The Recorder Society will hold its first playing meeting of the season on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints' Church. All are welcome.

For further information, call Joan Wilson at 924-1876.

The Women's Coffeehouse will hold its gala opening on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The coffeehouse will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School's class of 1977 will hold its 10th reunion on December 26 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Call 452-1529 or 443-6428 for further information.

MORVEN'S GARDENS TO BENEFIT: Members of the Garden Club of America will hold a sale of special plants and shrubs at Morven on Saturday from 10-2 to help restore the gardens at the historic mansion. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III, both past presidents of the Garden Club of Princeton, with Mrs. Guy Simoni, president of the Garden Club of Englewood.

The fall term of the Family Resource Infant Center includes many parent-toddler activities, such as "Story-Craft," "Make and Create," "Dance Movement," "Simply Messy," and "Mommy-Infant Exercise." The toddler fun workshops for 2- and 3-year-olds include a creative theater workshop entitled "The Hungry Caterpillar" (from a book by Eric Carle) and "Mother Goose in Sign Language."

Also planned are theme workshops and a toddler trip to a pumpkin patch.

Wednesdays feature "play days," alternating with guest speaker workshops. Children from birth through three can enjoy peer contact and a safe new environment to explore.

For further information or a current newsletter, call 924-2167, Tuesday through Friday mornings. The Resource Center is located in the United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support/advocacy group for friends and family of the mentally ill, will hold a discussion/sharing meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1.

Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Ruth Sanders, author of the "New York Theater Discount Guide" will talk about inexpensive theater-going. The cost is \$4 for members, \$6 for non-members. There will be a cash bar.

For further information, call 443-1283.

A new organization, Friends of West Windsor Senior Citizens, Inc., has been formed to raise funds to enrich the lives of West Windsor senior citizens. It will provide the means to acquire equipment and materials for activities and will raise public awareness of the contributions of seniors to the community.

For additional information about this non-profit group call Chris Gadekar at 448-4155 or Michael Rahn at 799-4797.

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, honored the accomplishments of its 1986 blood donor groups and blood services volunteers at a luncheon held at Scanticon-Princeton. The number of participating groups rose from 91 in 1985 to 151 in 1986, an increase of 76 percent.

For information on sponsoring a blood drive, or donating blood, call 924-2404.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance party at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, every Saturday.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

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PDS MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Nine Princeton Day School seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Competition. In the front row, from left, are Abigail Zimskind, Siobhan Stiglitz, Marc Collins and Roland Dreier; in back are Winnie Roberts, Mike Lingle, George Paci, Marc Van Dyke and Ron Cunningham.

Merwick

Continued from Page 1B

munications disorders, receive rehabilitation treatment on an inpatient or an outpatient basis.

Many Professional Disciplines. Rehabilitation at Merwick is an inter-disciplinary team approach, involving nurses trained in rehab care, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech and hearing therapists, social workers, and even psychologists when necessary. Merwick's rehabilitation services are also provided on a contractual basis to the Mercer County Special Services School District and to students within each school, to the Meadow

Lakes retirement community in Hightstown, and to the North Princeton Development Center, a state-run center for the retarded.

Dr. Jennings says that the smallness of the department, in contrast to big rehabilitation hospitals like the Rusk Institute, where he trained, makes it possible to have a very personal relationship with the patients. "And I've inherited a great group, a dedicated and well-trained group of therapists and nurses," he adds.

Although there are presently some unfilled vacancies, because of a shortage of therapists that is as critical as the nursing shortage (though less well publicized), the department has 32 physical therapists, 13 occupational therapists and 11 speech and hearing therapists.

Dr. Jennings also thinks that Merwick's attachment to the hospital offers better continuity of care between the acute episode and rehabilitation. But

both he and Dr. Blandford would like to see some structural changes in the present building, particularly in the front entrance and the elevator access to the third floor rehabilitation unit which can be reached only by going through part of the nursing home.

Merwick's Other Side. Merwick as rehabilitation unit is separate and distinct from Merwick as a nursing home, with a separate administration and largely separate staff. However, within Merwick as a nursing home, there are four different types of patients, according to Dr. Blandford, each of whom require different levels of care.

There are those patients who are unable to do anything for themselves and who require total care — lifting, bathing, feeding, changing. This care is provided by nurses' aides, or nurse assistants, as they are called at Merwick. These NA's are low on skills and the pay scale, and their work offers poor rewards, Dr. Blandford says.

However, Merwick is in the process of sending a few of its nurse assistants at a time to Mercer County Vocational School to become certified, in keeping with stricter state requirements governing nursing homes. The program involves 45 hours of classroom work and 45 hours of supervised clinical experience, followed by an exam.

At the other end of the skill spectrum are those for whom a variety of medical treatments are in place — either because they are convalescing from a stay in the acute care hospital or they are in rehabilitation therapies to a lesser extent than the patients on the third floor. This group is "more with it," Dr. Blandford says, and requires highly skilled nursing.

Changes in Medicare. When he arrived a year ago, there were 18 skilled nursing facility (SNF — pronounced 'sniff') patients on the first floor, but it turned out that by stringent application of Medicare reimbursement policies these patients should have been either at home (putting greater demands on the Medical Center's home care program) or in the acute care unit. Today there are very few patients of this type at Merwick, and their places are being taken by the other types.

Dr. Blandford's third group are those who are physically not too badly off but are intellectually compromised. They get dressed every day and walk around, but they have some form of dementia — usually of the Alzheimer's type — and require close supervision to keep them from wandering. Their behavior can be upsetting to other patients as well as to visitors, he suggests.

And finally, there are those whom he says "are here for lack of any other residential facility. They are intellectually unimpaired, but they have a variety of physical and medical frailties, and they need some kind of supervised environment — such as might be offered by sheltered care, congregate care, or assisted living." These patients come in as private pay patients, use up all their assets and become Medicaid patients, he says.

"The problem for management is to equate efficient staffing patterns with the different levels of care," Dr. Blandford says. He points out that it is not presently possible to segregate these four different populations on Merwick's two nursing home floors. He would like to remove "the demented ones," whom he also calls "the wanderers," for a good part of the day to an Alzheimer's day care center — preferably on the

Continued on Next Page

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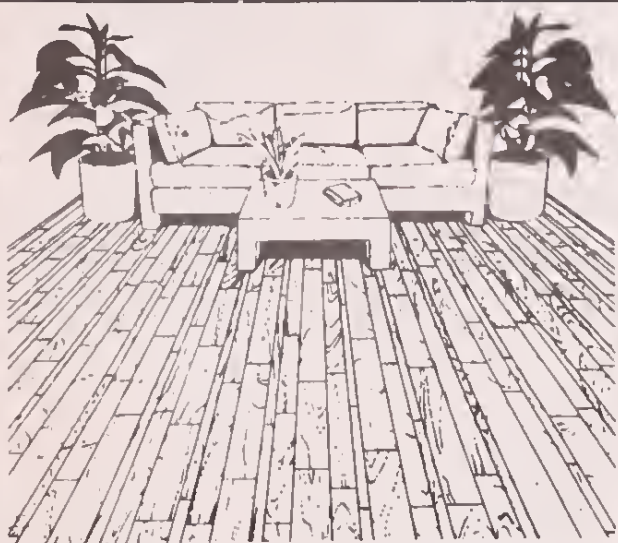
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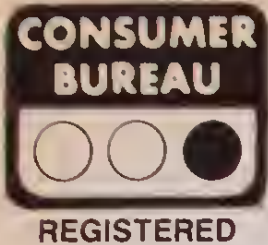


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Merwick

Everyone Benefits. If the wanderers could be kept busy and supervised in such a center, they would sleep better and appear better, Dr. Blandford thinks. Meanwhile, back on the nursing home floor, there would be less stress on the staff and fewer complaints from the other patients. "We're still exploring this," he says.

Lyonsay McGargle, director of nursing, thinks that one of the misperceptions about Merwick relates to its role in helping its patients become more independent. "In the acute care hospital, nurses attend to the needs of the patients and do much of what is needed," she says. "Here, we're working towards more independence for those who are in transition between acute care and home or those who make this their home."

"The roles are reversed, and we do more teaching and making sure that the patients can do on their own what we have tried to teach."

Many Activities. For those who are up to it, Merwick offers a host of activities in its activities room, library, and solarium. Coordinated by Audrey Macdonald, a full time recreation therapist, with the help of Merwick volunteers, there are exercises, sing-alongs, baking sessions, board games, bingo, crafts, an ardent bridge group and current events sessions.

Each day has its morning patio outing and afternoon happy hour with music or tea time with the cookies or cupcakes baked earlier. Wednesday the beauty shop is open, and volunteers escort patients there by appointment to get their hair done. There is a Bible study group on Friday, and a non-denominational service conducted by the Medical Center's assistant chaplain on Sundays.

Marketing Merwick. Despite changes and restrictions in health care reimbursement, Merwick had a higher occupancy rate last year — 89 percent — than the previous year's 84 percent, and more patient days — two measures of the success of an inpatient setting. Nonetheless, Dr. Blandford plans to market Merwick and the comprehensive geriatric assessment program he has developed more aggressively in the future.

He speaks of setting up booths in shopping malls and health fairs and having speakers talk to clubs and organizations. He would like to see the name "Merwick" changed to something like "Princeton Geriatric Health Program," as being more descriptive and identifying. "We're all going to get old," he remarks, "and most people understand 'geriatric' by now."

Meanwhile, he hopes to improve the lighting on the first floor of Merwick, to make it as bright and cheerful as the third floor. But lighting for the elderly is a specialty in itself, because the glare from overhead lights causes circles around objects for those who have cataracts, and older people need more task-oriented, focused lighting.

This is just one of what he calls "the environmental aspects" of care for the elderly. "There are all kinds of issues that enhance the ability of the elderly to remain in their homes, return to their homes, or which make the institutional setting more like home," Dr. Blandford says.

The new team at Merwick give the impression that the improvements in the last year or so are a harbinger of many more changes yet to come.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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IT'S NEW To Us

Nassau Interiors Offers Quality in Home Decor

Forty years at the same location? Not many business establishments can make that claim any more. One of the uniquely appealing things about Nassau Interiors, aside from the fine quality of its furniture and items for the home, is that you know it will be there — in the same place, at the same time, with the same adherence to excellence.

"My father came from Italy in 1917," recalls owner Leonard LaPlaca. "He was in the importing business for a while in New York City, and then he moved to Monmouth Junction and became a produce farmer. He sold vegetables to the A&P, Toto's Market, Hill's Market, Bamman's and Lahiere's Restaurant. We also had a route where we serviced private customers. It was then that I met a man who was running an interior design shop on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets. I worked for him and found that I liked it. Then, after he died, I bought the business."

That was in 1942, and a few years later, Nassau Interiors moved to its present location at 162 Nassau Street.

Just as the store has served second and third generations of customers in the same family, a second generation of LaPlacas is now helping in the operation of Nassau Interiors. Mr. LaPlaca's daughter Laurie heads the interior design department and daughter Claudia is store manager and buyer. A third daughter, Trinna, who just entered college in Switzerland, is studying art history and looks forward to joining the rest of the family at the store. "It's true, we used to work here Christmas and summer vaca-



QUALITY FOR THE HOME: "We see the children and grandchildren of our original customers," notes Claudia LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors, the long-time home furnishings and design store at 162 Nassau Street. "Even people who have retired or moved away come back and say hello. That makes us very happy."

tions and then on Saturdays for as long as I can remember," says Claudia LaPlaca. "Now, I've worked full-time for almost five years, and Laurie since 1981."

The shop specializes in a selection of furniture, including sofas, chairs, tables, bookcases, secretaries, such furnishings as lamps, mirrors and pictures, a variety of gifts, and an especially fine collection of porcelain, including lamps, howls and plates.

"I must say, I have to boast about our porcelain," exclaims Claudia LaPlaca. "We have one of the best, the finest and most diverse porcelain collections, including some antique porcelain, in the state of New Jersey. Our clients come from all over the tri-state area. It's all top quality at very good prices. A beautiful Chinese porcelain lamp, complete with

hand-sewn shade starts at \$145, for example. There are magnificent values in bowls at \$45 and plates at \$20. These make lovely gifts for weddings, anniversaries or for executives. They're a perfect appointment in the living room or an executive office or conference room. We work closely with a number of corporate offices. We accessorize for them."

Oriental Lamps. Adds Mr. LaPlaca: "We really have the most sophisticated Oriental lamp and accessory collection to be found anywhere. We actually make over half of all the Oriental lamps in the back of the store. They're all styled by me. I choose the base and the fixtures to complement the vase. I take a very personal care in every lamp that is made. In addition, there is a large lampshade collection, and again, this shade collection is unsurpassed anywhere. We also do restyling and repairing of old lamps."

"After all these years," he smiles, "I'm even more excited talking about these Oriental pieces now than I was in the beginning. Oriental art is very fulfilling. There is really no equal to it."

Claudia LaPlaca is enthusiastic about Nassau Interiors' other items, as well. "Some of our especially nice pieces include a kidney-shaped desk, and an English yew secretary, which is a nice size — not too big at 36 inches wide and 84 inches high. It can fill almost any space and make any room seem important."

"There is also an imported French cherry armoire," she continues. "Complete with drawer and shelf space, it is suitable as a bedroom or living room piece. In conjunction with our traditional pieces, we also have a nice collection of contemporary sofas and chairs. This is kind of a new twist for us, and we're doing very well with it. We have many styles available in literally hundreds of fabrics. And I also want to mention our outstanding collection of mirrors in a wide variety of styles."

Prints are popular at the store, notes Laurie LaPlaca, adding, "We have many prints, including a variety of hand-colored sporting and hunting scenes and some very pretty botanicals. These are reproductions of original lithographs and are very nice for the home or for traditional executive offices."

Fabric is another large part of the store's business, and she notes that "We have a very extensive selection."

"The design service is also a busy part of the business," she

adds, "And I do enjoy that end I have an extensive art background, although I majored in English literature in college."

Newly Opened Annex. Three weeks ago, Nassau Interiors opened an Annex just a few doors down in the former Davidson's location. "We'll have the Annex until late December," explains Mr. LaPlaca, "and we have one of the largest selections of Simmons Hideabeds in the tri-state area, all at special savings. There are also mattresses and box springs in all sizes — single, double, king and queen."

"We're big on folding chairs and tables for easy storage in the house or office," he adds. "It's a big thing now, and we have Chippendale and Queen Anne styles. We also have elegant terra cotta planter pots from Italy. You can look forward to seeing more Italian imports next year."

"In addition," he continues, "we'll be featuring some special purchases. In late October, we'll have 85 pieces of mahogany wood-framed occasional chairs, wing chairs, leather sofas, and many pieces for the office, as well as for the house — all from the Hickory Chair Company. These will all be sold at half-price."

Other prices at Nassau Interiors cover a wide range. Lamps are from \$49, mirrors from \$130 and botanical prints are \$65. A number of items are offered at special savings at the moment. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available.

"It's very rewarding when people come in and enjoy what you have chosen, what you have to offer in the store," notes Claudia LaPlaca. "We look forward to the satisfaction of seeing people happy with a particular item that has created something special in their home environment. It's wonderful when people come in and say, 'You know, we still have that sofa we bought here. It's really stood the test of time, and we're still enjoying our furniture.'"

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Fine Dining, Atmosphere Featured at Roberta's

"I had always wanted to have a restaurant of my own as long as I can remember," observes Roberta Churchill, owner of Roberta's in the Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street. Ms. Churchill didn't see the fulfillment of that dream for quite a while, however. After growing up in New York City, she attended college, then obtained a master's degree in English and held a variety of different posts. She taught, was a research assistant at Harvard, and worked in journalism and public relations.

"I liked to cook as a kid," she recalls, "and whatever jobs I had after I finished graduate school, I somehow always ended up cooking. It was a hobby, though. I didn't see it as a commercial venture then. It wasn't a field women had been welcomed into."

After her marriage, she and her husband lived in several places, including California, Ithaca, N.Y., Long Island, and even Finland. All the while, she continued to experiment and explore new recipes and methods. "I went through Julia Child and taught myself French techniques," she comments. "Then we moved here 15 or 16 years ago, and I saw an article in the Times about classes in the hotel and restaurant department. I took courses at New York City Community College in Brooklyn (now New York Technical College). It was an early and long commute since I had a 9 a.m. class. But this was very exciting for me. I learned tricks I didn't know about. It was very important. This was something for me, not as a wife or mother, but me. In fact, it was just the start of what was beginning for women."

Now, concentrating more and more on cooking profes-



PLEASURE FOR THE PALATE: Roberta's, the highly regarded restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center, has been delighting diners for more than three years. It has won unanimous praise for its fine food and pleasing atmosphere.

sionally (as well as privately for her husband and two children), Ms. Churchill taught a baking and cooking class at the Princeton Y, schools, at her home, and also did local catering for small, on-premises parties.

"I was also fortunate to work as head pastry chef at a restaurant in Shelter Island in Long Island Wednesdays through the weekend. I baked 14 to 16 hours a day, and it was a wonderful experience."

Even more traveling lay ahead, and a nine-month stay in Finland resulted in a position as a consulting chef for a group that provided food for Finnair and industrial organizations. "I developed some things for them and I helped them, I think," she remembers. "I also worked in France for a time after that, and my cooking background really is French."

"When we came back to Princeton, I was determined to get a job," she continues, "and I worked for a while at The Black Bass in Lumberville, Pa., doing pastries and appetizers. I also continued catering."

Then in 1978, Princeton University planned to renovate an area of Nassau Street across from the former Davidson's location. "Now, I had a chance to open my own place. We started construction in the fall of '79 and opened La Cuisine in July of '80. It was a novel concept for this area at the time. People didn't know exactly what to call it. It was a cookshop, with take-home food. We made everything from appetizers to bread to salads. We did well, but it was hard work; 15 hours a day, every day, and I was frustrated with the space. It was very small."

Opening in 1984. When a spot became available at the Shopping Center, Ms. Churchill did not hesitate to do what she had always wanted, and in May of 1984 she opened Roberta's. She was involved in every aspect of the operation, from cooking and planning menus to selecting the stylish black and white decor and Finnish and Navajo wall hangings. "I wanted a sophisticated cafe. I wanted

this look," she explains. "Also, I don't think any food business can survive without a chef-owner. There must be someone around to mind the store. I opened the restaurant because I had to. It was a passion. Money per se is not what I was interested in. You want to make a profit, of course, but I did it because it was what I had always wanted."

"It's been very good," she continues. "Some old Cuisine customers started coming, and it gradually became known. We've gotten good press from the beginning, including the area papers as well as The Philadelphia Inquirer and The New York Times. People have come from New York and Philadelphia, but the community especially has been so supportive. We get a lot of repeat customers, and that makes me feel very good."

Emphasizing New American cuisine, Roberta's features a variety of intriguing dishes, with a frequently changing menu. As Ms. Churchill says, "The beauty of it is that we're a country with so many ethnic backgrounds. There is Cajun cooking, California cuisine, Tex-Mex, New England, Maryland crab cakes — who knows where they came from? We have such a tremendous variety."

New dishes are always a favorite of the patrons, she reports, but certain items are consistently in demand. "Crab cakes are a big favorite. People always ask for them. Also, I make a chocolate cake, like Reine de Saba (Queen of Sheba) that is very rich, very dense, and very popular."

Such mouth-watering delicacies can thwart the most dedicated dieter, and, as Ms. Churchill notes, "When people eat out and have a nice meal, they don't want to worry about diets and fitness."

Everything Fresh. "On the other hand, she adds, "I don't use chemicals or preservatives or MSG. Everything we use is fresh and freshly made. We wash the greens every day, and we make all our ice cream and sorbet."

The accolades her restaurant has garnered have been a source of great pride, and Ms. Churchill works hard to see that the quality continues. A recent September write-up in The New York Times, referring to Roberta's as "one of five restaurants in New Jersey which merit special attention," would indicate that excellence is still the key.

Ms. Churchill herself was honored this year as one of the nominees for The James Beard Memorial Dinners, a prestigious event which has included most of the major chefs cooking American cuisine.

Pleasing her own customers is what she strives for, and as she says, "When the food is appreciated, the guests are happy and contented and have a special evening and come back and tell you, it makes you feel good. As someone once said, every day when I wake up, I think 'today we are going to be perfect.' It never happens, but you keep trying."

Prices at Roberta's range from \$4.50 to \$9.50 for appetizers, \$16.95 to \$20.95 for main courses, and \$2.95 to \$4.95 for desserts. Customers may bring their own wine, and there is a \$2 charge per bottle for handling.

The dining is delicious every night at Roberta's, but Ms. Churchill's own favorite is Sunday. "It is special. We have a classical guitarist, and everyone is at ease and laid back. It's a great night to come."

She adds that "Our garden cafe is wonderful for dining in the spring and summer or warm fall evenings, and it has become very popular."

Hours for Roberta's are Sunday-Thursday 5:30 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 10:30.

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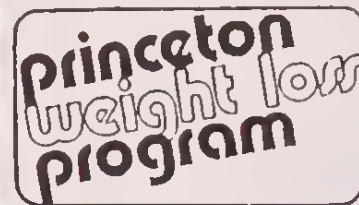
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Scott-Baggitt. Melissa E. Baggitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baggitt, Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Thomas A. Scott, son of Dr. William E. Scott and Dr. Marian Scott of Durham, N.C.

Miss Baggitt graduated from Stuart Country Day School, attended Princeton University, and received a bachelor's degree from Colgate University. She attended law school in Boston and is a deputy attorney general for the attorney general of New Jersey.

Mr. Scott graduated cum

laude from Northwestern University and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. He is corporate vice president of Software Shop Systems, Inc., Farmingdale.

A December 12 wedding is planned.

Johnson-Tiebout. Barbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson of Muskegon, Mich., to John Tiebout III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiebout, 59 Scott Lane.

Ms. Johnson, a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan, is the publisher and editor in chief of The Texas Lawyer.

Mr. Tiebout, a 1973 graduate of Hiram College, did his post-graduate studies in psychology at Southern Methodist University and is a human resources consultant in Dallas, Tex.

The wedding will take place in Dallas in November.

Godfrey-Arnott. Susan Godfrey, daughter of Lois Godfrey, 81 Mountain Avenue and the late E. Drexel Godfrey Jr., to Mark Arnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnott of Princeton.

Miss Godfrey graduated from Princeton High School and Roger Williams College. She is a personnel consultant with Snelling & Snelling.

Mr. Arnott, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a security director with American Biomaterials Corporation.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Guenther-Zimmermann. Anne C. Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guenther, 63 Cairns Place, Belle Mead, to Ron T. Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Goldberg of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Guenther received a degree in economics and social work from Western Maryland College. She is an administrative analyst with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Zimmermann received a degree in finance from American University. He is a billing systems coordinator with MCI Corporate Telecommunications in Washington, D.C.

An October 24 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Kennedy-Borden. Julie H. Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden Jr., 160 Hodge Road, to Nicols D. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Old Lyme, Conn.; at the Stony Brook Meeting House, under the care of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Barnard College, class of 1979, is senior producer of Physician's Radio Network in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Kennedy attended Westminster School and graduated from St. John's College, class of 1981. He works at Smith, Hanley Associates in New York City.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Bedford Hill, N.Y.

Clark-Pratt. Susan D. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Pratt of Lawrenceville, to David T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMichael Clark of Moorestown; September 16 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon officiating.

Mrs. Clark, who graduated from Princeton Day School and Trinity College, is the assistant director of admissions at Moorestown Friends School.

Her husband graduated from Moorestown High School and the University of New Hamp-

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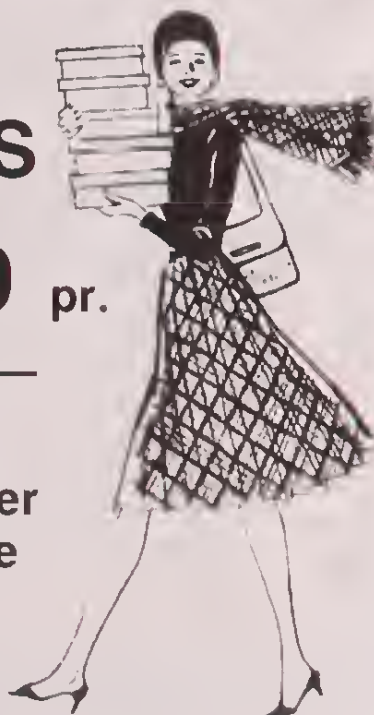
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Volz



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Raser

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

shire. He is a civil engineer with Taylor, Wiseman & Taylor in Mount Laurel.

Volz-Taylor. Barbara Taylor, daughter of John and Gloria Lengenfelder of Lawrenceville, to Robert P. Volz, son of Christina Volz of Clearwater, Fla.; August 29, William Thompson, mayor of Morrisville, Pa., officiating.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and attended Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. She is a manuscripts cataloger at Princeton University Library.

Her husband graduated from Pennsbury High School, Fairless Hills, Pa., and Penn

State University. He is a reprographics specialist with Libert Blueprint & Supply, Philadelphia.

Raser-Schowalter. Mary P. Schowalter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Schowalter, 106 Crestview Drive, to Jeffrey W. Raser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser of Princeton and the late Edith P. Raser; September 19 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. John Goerss officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Gettysburg College, is director of member relations of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College.

He is eastern regional manager for state government relations at Lederle Laboratories in Wayne.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Allendale.

Yanofsky-Cantrill. Susan E. Cantrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrill, 390 Rosedale Road and Evanston, Ill., to Neal J. Yanofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Yanofsky of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; September 19 at the Hotel Meridien, Boston, Rabbi Benjamin Rudofsky of Hingham officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School, Newton, Mass., and a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She is an account executive with Waxman Associates of Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of Newton South High School and Harvard College, received an MBA from Harvard Business School. He is a marketing consultant.

After a trip to Italy, the couple will live in Boston.

Turpin-Johnson. Carol H. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, 420 Prospect Avenue, to Thomas A. Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Turpin of San Marino, Calif.; September 12 at St. George's School Chapel, Newport, R.I., the Rev. John Rogers officiating.

The bride graduated from St. George's School in Newport, and received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School. She is an associate in the corporate finance department of the First Boston Corporation.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School.

After a honeymoon in the Fiji Islands and Hawaii, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Roulette-Beddoes. Stephanie J. Beddoes, daughter of Doris Beddoes of Trenton, to W. Brooke Roulette, son of Mrs. Hedl D. Roulette of Yardley, Pa.; September 19 in Princeton, the Rev. William McElwee officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Rutgers University. She is employed by Nassau Savings and Loan in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from The Hill School and Villanova University, and served in the United States Navy. He is an account executive with Laidlaw, Adams & Peck in Princeton.

Powers-Rowe. Pamela M. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Rowe of Pennington, to Harry J. Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Powers of Chatham; at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Susquehanna University.

Her husband is a graduate of Chatham Borough High School and Susquehanna University.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple is living in Stirling.

Clover-Jaeger. Katherine A. Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jaeger, 51 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, to Robert Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clover of Anaconda, Mont.; in Butte, Mont., the Rev. Phil Halverson officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School. Her husband is a graduate of South High School in Omaha, Neb., and is employed by the government.

After a honeymoon in Montana and Wyoming, the couple is living in Opportunity, Mont.

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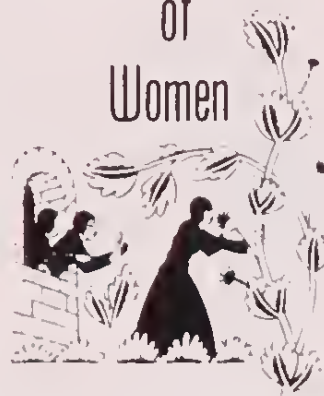
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It's Been a Fun-Filled Two Weeks, But Now Tiger Football Must Move to Higher Level and Prove Itself against Brown

So far so good. After two tries the Princeton football team has proved conclusively that on any given day it can beat up on teams the calibre of Dartmouth and Davidson, two schools that may not win more than three games between them this season. The latest one-sided pummeling, 42 to 6, in Charlotte, N.C. last Saturday has the Tigers outscoring their opponents 78 to 9.

The two victories have already matched what the Orange and Black accomplished last fall, and the points scored are closing in on 1986's total of 123. Pretty fancy figures, but now it's time to get down to some serious business.

That will take place in Providence this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Brown Stadium. For armchair fans, PBS will televise the game on Channel 13; radio stations WBUD (1260-AM) and WPRB (104-FM) will also carry the play-by-play.

Sports Illustrated notwithstanding, this contest will thrust the winner into the role of a serious challenger for the Ivy title. According to last week's *SI*, the climax to the Ivy season already occurred when "the two best teams in the league," Cornell and Penn, met in Franklin Field in the opening game. Ignore that shameless bit of hype. On the rare occasion when that magazine chooses to devote two pages to an Ivy football game, it has to explain to its Big 10, ACC, PAC 10 readers that the contest was the biggest the league will have all season.

There are going to be plenty of big games this fall, involving not only Cornell and Penn, but Brown, Harvard, Yale and Princeton as well, and this Saturday's contest is certainly one of them. Both Brown and the Tigers are 2-0, the former somewhat more impressively,

as it has defeated Yale and Rhode Island.

After a pair of easy triumphs, the Tigers have more to prove at Providence. Can the offense, which has scored with ease the past two games, move the ball against a veteran Brown defense that returned seven starters? Will the offensive line be able to provide adequate pass protection?

In Brown's Mark Donovan, the defense will be matched against the first quality quarterback it has faced this season. The Tigers must raise their level of play on both sides of the ball to come off the field winners on Saturday.

A loss will take some of the lustre off this team that Steve Tosches has labeled, "a very special bunch of guys," but it won't end the season. Harvard, Penn and Cornell still lie ahead.

For that matter, a victory certainly won't insure that more good things are to come. Only once in the last 22 years has Princeton won its first three games, and it turned out to be a less than memorable season. Bob Casciola's 1975 squad began with triumphs over Rutgers, Columbia and Cornell, and then fell on its face, losing five of its last six to finish 4-5.

That's why every coach, including Tosches, will tell you, "We're taking 'em one at a time."

Why the 'Brownouts?' As he stood outside the Tigers' locker room after the Davidson game, Tosches' mind was already in Providence. "We haven't played well against Brown in at least the last two years," he acknowledged.

Actually it's three consecutive 'Brownouts' the Tigers have suffered. But Tosches wasn't around for the 32-30 loss to the Bruins in Palmer Stadium in 1984 that gave the first hint that Frank Navarro



82% COMPLETION RATE: After two games, Jason Garrett has completed 28 of 34 passes for 417 yards and five touchdowns. A completion rate of 60% is considered outstanding. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

was at the end of his coaching career here. Those were the days of big offense, no defense.

Victories over Cornell and Bucknell had also given the Orange and Black a 2-0 start that fall; but the rest of the season it could win only two more (Columbia and Dartmouth), and



finished 4-5. Navarro said goodbye at the post-season banquet, and Ron Rogerson was hired a month later.

He turned things around in '85, but not against Brown. In a game he called the Tigers' worst effort of the season, the team was barely visible at Providence, losing 17-0 in a driving rainstorm. After viewing the performance, some would ask whether the Princeton players were on the field at all.

Last year's 24-10 defeat is more understandable to the extent that Old Nassau wasn't beating anybody of consequence except Harvard. Rogerson's team was out of this one by the second quarter when the visitors rolled to a 17-0 lead.

The only other Ivy team to have won three consecutive games over the Tigers is Penn. Given the Quakers' strength, that can be forgiven. The Bruins have been nothing special; their best finish in any of these seasons has been 5-4-1 (twice).

This fall with a 17-7 triumph over a fumble-plagued Yale 11

in the Bowl, and a 17-15 win over Rhode Island at home, they are off to another good start. The reasons are an established quarterback and a solid defense.

Donovan, an all-Ivy second teamer last fall, is big (6'4, 200) and agile, and much more than just a drop-back passer. Donovan runs well, and won't hesitate to do so. Junior Lane Wood, the Bruins' leading rusher a year ago, poses another threat from his tailback position.

The offensive line has been rebuilt around two big tackles, Joe Madden (son of John, the CBS sportscaster) and George Pyne. The defense is led by three-year starter Walt Cataldo at free safety, who Bruin fans would argue is better than Dean Cain.

The key to this contest will be the play of the opposing offensive lines. Both teams have above average skills in the backfield. On paper you would give a slight edge to the Garrett brothers, but blocking will tell the story, both for the run and the pass.

Tosches says until he sees something better, his passing game is the best in the Ivy League right now. However, off their two easy triumphs, it's difficult to evaluate how strong the Tigers are overall.

They are the pick here in Providence, but that may just be on sentiment, and they'll need more than that to pull them through against Brown.

A Long Way to Travel For In-Season Scrimmage

Give Princeton credit for at least two quarters of solid football in a difficult situation. "We looked at them on film; we knew what we were getting into," commented a smiling Steve Tosches after the game.

What the Tigers got into looked like a pre-season scrimmage

Continued on Next Page

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Which was the last college football team to go through an entire regular season and NOT allow ANY points to be scored against them all year? The last unscored-on team for a whole year was Tennessee in 1939. Here's Tennessee's complete regular-season record that year... They beat North Carolina State 13-0, Sewanee 40-0, Chattanooga 28-0, Alabama 21-0, Mercer 17-0, LSU 20-0, Citadel 34-0, Vanderbilt 13-0, Kentucky 19-0, and Auburn 7-0.

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Surprisingly, only one

head football coach in history won more than 100 games as a college coach AND more than 100 games as a pro coach. The only man ever to do that is Don Coryell. He won 127 games as a college coach at San Diego State and Whittier. Then he won 111 games as a pro coach with St. Louis and San Diego in the NFL.

Try this sports quiz... Name the two National Football League teams that have the same nicknames as two big league baseball teams... Answer is the Giants and Cardinals... In the NFL, there are the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals... In big league baseball, there are the San Francisco Giants and also the St. Louis Cardinals.

Saturday's Picks

Princeton over Brown*. Garretts help Tigers pass first big test.

Penn over Columbia*. Quakers get well against hapless Lions.

Cornell* over Lafayette. Big Red bounces back from Colgate loss.

Hawaii* over Yale. Elis will suffer from jet lag and too much surfing.

Harvard* over Bucknell. Tough call, but Crimson should win close one for third straight.

Dartmouth* over Davidson. Big Green will prevail in battle of have-nots.

Last Week: 6-2
Overall: 8-4 .667

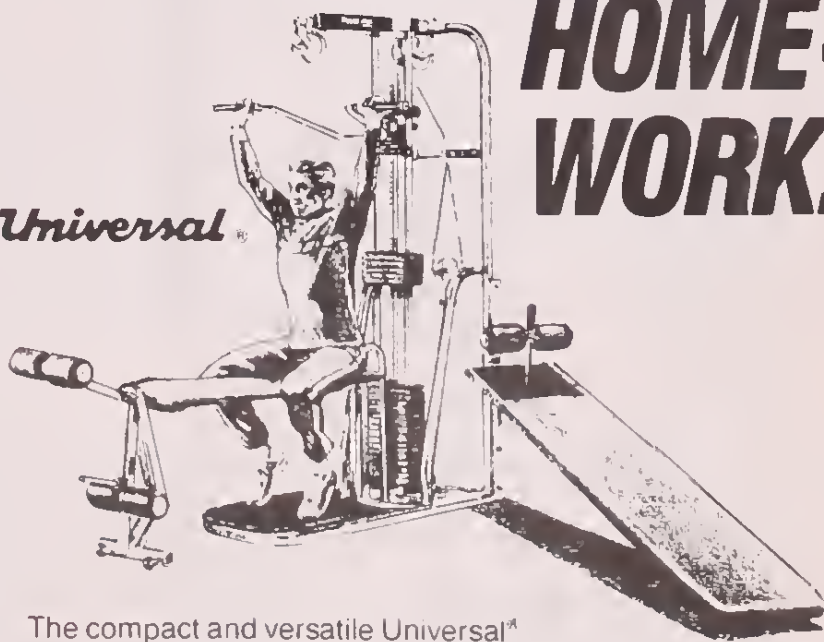
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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 42 Davidson 6
Brown 17 Rhode Island 15
Bucknell 32 Penn 24
Colgate 27 Cornell 3
Harvard 27 Northeastern 24
Lafayette 38 Columbia 3
New Hampshire 41 Dartmouth 3
Yale 30 Connecticut 27

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Yale	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Brown
Bucknell at Harvard
Davidson at Dartmouth
Lafayette at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Yale at Hawaii

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against a Division III opponent. The meager turnout of just over 2,800 fans on a sunny day helped give the Davidson contest a scrimmage atmosphere.

The Tigers started slowly with seven points in the first period, then exploded for 28 in the second for a 35-0 halftime lead. (We're still checking the books to see the last time that happened.)

Jason Garrett threw passes to receivers who were so open they looked like they were running drills. He completed 13 of 14 in the first half, and 14 of 16 after a short stint in the third period for 208 yards. His principal receivers were brothers Judd and John, with four receptions apiece for 54 and 82 yards respectively. Both caught passes for touchdowns in the second period, as did Mark Rockefeller. Senior split end Jeff Baker caught three for 51 yards.

Injuries Hit Tigers

You wouldn't think in a 42-6 rout of a much smaller opponent that injuries would pile up for Princeton. Unfortunately they did.

In about a seven-minute span, late in the first period and into the second, the Orange and Black lost three players, all on defense. Starting middle linebacker Pete Milano was the first to go down, suffering a sprained right knee. Depending on how serious the sprain is, he will be out a minimum of three to four weeks — maybe for the rest of the season.

Junior Roh Henricks, who shares a tackle spot with Kevin Lynch, was definitely lost for the season when he suffered a broken bone in his right leg in the second quarter. Moments earlier cornerback Sean Brennan limped off the field with a strained leg tendon.

In the second half offensive tackle Andy Johanni got the same knee banged up that kept him out of action for a while last season. However, both Brennan and Johanni are expected to be ready for Brown this Saturday.

On the plus side, junior defensive tackle Rob Vanden Noyen (6'2, 230) has recovered from mono-nucleosis, and is ready to play. After a fine sophomore season, which saw him finish as a starter, he had been counted upon to fill a tackle position, before coming down with mono in pre-season.

Junior Ray Ryan, who also saw considerable action at linebacker last fall, often as a starter, will fill in for Milano

On the ground, Judd Garrett again rushed for more than 100 yards — 101 — and scored the first period touchdown from five yards out. Fullback Jerry Santillo scored the fourth touchdown in the second period on a one-yard plunge.

In all, nine different players carried the ball for 316 yards, for a total offense of 524 yards vs. 179 for Davidson. Some of the reserve backs couldn't hold on to the football, leading to six Tiger fumbles, five in the second half.

Junior Kris Keys, Judd's back-up, fumbled once, but he more than made up for this mistake with an 88-yard touchdown run in the fourth period, the longest since Homer Smith's 93-yard record setter against Harvard in 1952. That helped make Keys the leading rusher for the afternoon with 123 yards.

When was the last time Princeton had two backs rush for more than 100 yards in a game? Don't ask. But Tosches did underline the importance of a balanced attack. "I thought our line did a much better job opening holes," he said. "I don't want to get to the point in the season where we have to rely on throwing the ball. I want to keep defenses worrying about both."

Tosches cleared his bench in the second half, as the Tigers pretty much marked time, waiting for the game to end. To its credit, Davidson did not, and finally broke through for its first touchdown in 13 quarters of play on a two-yard run with 2:49 to go in the game.

The defense wasn't particularly tested any other time. The most noteworthy play came in the second period when Dean Cain intercepted another pass, the 13th of his career, for a new Princeton record.

While Princeton has not really been tested in either victory, Tosches feels both have been more than just something to put in the win column.

"We're building momentum and gaining confidence with each one. This team is so darn hungry for victories we'll take them anyway we can get them."

"Now we're headed for an early-season showdown (with Brown). I don't want to say it's the whole season, but it's important."

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Booters Win Again; To Host PDS Wednesday

The Hun School soccer team won its third game in as many tries under new coach Frank Rizzo Saturday when it stopped visiting rival Pennington School, 4-1.

This Wednesday at 3:45, Hun will host Princeton Day School which increased its record to 3-1 with a 1-0 victory over Mont-

clair-Kimberley in the Panthers' last outing. On Monday, Hun will visit Lakewood Prep.

After a slow start against Pennington, Hun, Rizzo said, was in control of the game until the final period when Pennington's Jim Robbins scored. By then, Rizzo had started to substitute some of his younger players.

Deonte Monyokaye scored both of Hun's goals in the second half and assisted on Paul Greco's score in the second period. Mike Knox opened the scoring for Hun in the first period with his goal, Paul Martelloni getting the assist. Hun goalie Mike Nero turned aside six Red Raider shots.

Pennington, which dropped its third game in four starts, was not able to create too much in the middle of the field, Rizzo commented. "Our defense was not pressed as a unit."

"If," Rizzo added, "we come up against a team that has a Michael Knox, as we do in the middle of the field, we could be under the gun. We're not doing a lot of the things we've talked about. I hope we don't suffer a major breakdown when we do meet a team that can create things."

Karate Championship Set For October 11 at MCCC

The Japan Karate Association of New Jersey and the Mid-Atlantic Karate Association will sponsor the 10th annual karate championship and junior tournament October 11 at 1 p.m. at the Mercer County Community College gymnasium.

The competition will include men's and women's kumite, demonstrating prearranged and free style sparring. There will also be an exhibit of formal defensive exercises known as kata. Kata performance best illustrates the control, energy, and focus required for success in this martial art.

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Sports

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MKA Beats PDS Football, 21-6; Pennington Friday

When Pennington comes to town this Friday afternoon at 3, the Princeton Day football team had better be more ready to play than it was last Saturday.

The Panthers looked sluggish in a 21-6 loss to Montclair-Kimberley, and saw their record drop to 1-1. The all-out effort that produced the victory over ANC was missing this time.

"They wanted to win this one more than we did; they dominated the line of scrimmage," was head coach Jim Walker's assessment of the contest.

Compounding the problem was that PDS was making the wrong calls on blocking assignments, leaving the point of attack unblocked. "We were not reading their defense correctly, often leaving one of their players completely unblocked," Walker pointed out.

PDS has always gotten up for Pennington, but it will need more than spirit to stay with the powerful Raiders, who won their opening game last week, 35-0, over Wardlaw. Back again to torment the Panthers is a Picarello at quarterback.

Pat may be starting for Dartmouth before the season ends; meanwhile Lee is finishing his last year at Pennington. He runs the option well, passes well and also plays middle linebacker. The word is he is being considered by colleges well above the Ivy level in football.

Keith Peterson, who gained 96 yards against Wardlaw, is another plus in the Pennington backfield. As the Prep B champion, year after year, the only question Pennington should ask itself is why it hasn't bothered to move up a notch and compete against Lawrenceville, Pingry and Peddie.

All Scoring in First Half. All the scoring in the MKA game came in the first half, with the visitors tallying twice before PDS briefly came alive.

Montclair drove 68 yards in 16 plays for its first score, a one-yard run by Jason Spiotta, who gained 121 yards in all.

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AWAY HE WENT, BACK IT CAME: PDS running back Chris Overman was all alone on this 83-yard third quarter run for an apparent touchdown Saturday, but his effort was wasted. PDS was called for a penalty on the play, and the ball was brought all the way back to the PDS 17-yard line. (W L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Early in the second period, it recovered a fumble on the PDS in a row at the expense of eight-yard line, and eight plays and several penalties later, finally scored on fourth down from the two.

Behind 13-0 at this point, the Panthers showed some spark on their next series. Chris Overman ran a counter and went 45 yards for a touchdown. A pass for two points failed.

However, the winners answered that with their third touchdown after PDS kicked off, moving the ball 57 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Mike Sweeney's pass was good for six points, and he ran a successful option on the conversion attempt for two more.

The second half pretty much boiled down to a continuing exchange of punts. The Blue and White's one shining moment, and a chance to rally back into contention, was dashed by a penalty. Overman went 83 yards for a touchdown, but the Panthers were called for illegal motion, and the play was called back.

Walker cited Alan Howard for another good game at nose guard. If there is to be any hope against Pennington, everyone will have to have a good game Friday on both offense and defense.

Fulton's 4 TDs Lead Hun To 27-17 Win Over ANC

It was strength against strength.

The Hun football team and visiting Academy of New Church ran straight at each other on Saturday, and when the final whistle had sounded, Hun had gained 301 yards and a 27-17 victory. ANC gained 230 yards, most of them in the second half, in losing to Hun for the first time since 1970.

Under new coach Bill Long, Hun has jumped to a 3-0 record, equalling the number of games it won all last year. "I'm pleased," allowed Long, but he fought off the temptation to get carried away. "I didn't make any prediction at the start of the year because I realize our schedule gets progressively tougher." Still, Long agreed that the victory over ANC was "a great win."

first outing to a Delaware team that Long said was "loaded with PGs."

A larger school than Hun, George School had a winning season last year, has a fine quarterback, noted Long, and some outstanding receivers. "It should be a good game," he predicted.

Every Hun player played well against Academy of New Church, but at the top of the list was Roux Fulton. Fulton scored all four of Hun's TDs on runs of three, seven, 35 and 15 yards, three in the first half when Hun took a 20-3 lead. He finished with 181 yards in ten carries.

Fulton, taking pitches from quarterback Jim Sheeder on option plays, had a "great game," said Long, but the Hun coach pointed out that it was some tremendous blocking on the outside perimeter by Danny Martz and Hardy Roddy that sprung Fulton loose.

Fulton was not the only gainer for Hun. Fullback Dub Summers contributed 51 yards in seven carries, and Martz added 48 more on eight attempts.

Hun, in turn, was largely successful in keying on the visitors' top running back by oversifting on Joe Thomas (68 yards in 13 carries), but this opened the door for ANC senior fullback Scott Andrews. Andrews, running on the strong side against the special Hun defense prepared by Long, sliced through for 153 yards in 23 carries. "He hurt us," said Long.

In its first home appearance, Hun started off on the wrong foot when it fumbled the opening kickoff. ANC recovered on the Hun 14, but had to settle for

Continued on Next Page

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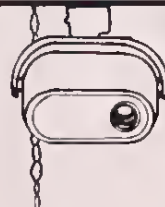
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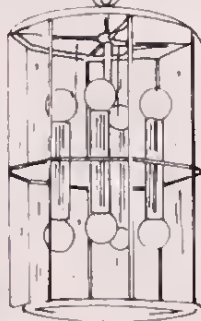
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LAKE IN THE CLOUDS: PDS freshman Chris Lake was hoisted high by his teammates Saturday after his fourth period goal provided the margin of victory in the 1-0 triumph over Montclair-Kimberley.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a 31-yard Thomas field goal when the Hun defense stiffened.

Hun took over from there, scoring on its next possession. The drive that culminated in Fulton's three-yard run was set up by sophomore Steve Kertesz's 40-yard kickoff return.

"Overall, we played a very good first half," said Long.

Long, however, was not as enthusiastic about Hun's second-half play. "We didn't do the job. I'm not happy with the way we played," said Long, who added he would be looking at the game films to see what corrections are needed. ANC outscored Hun, 14-7, in the second half.

So far, though, Hun is right on track. And although Long admitted that he is somewhat surprised to be undefeated at this juncture, knowing how hard his small squad has worked this season ... well, he won't be surprised if the Raiders remain on track.

PDS Boys Capture Two In Soccer; Record Is 3-1

One game doesn't make a season, but if its 3-0 shutout of Hamilton last Wednesday is any indication, the Princeton Day boys' soccer team is headed for a glorious campaign.

After another victory Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley, 1-0, the Panthers are now 3-1, heading into a showdown with cross-town rival Hun this Wednesday.

Too bad there is no Mercer County Tournament for boys this year, because the Panthers gave a clinic on how to beat one of the stronger public schools. Man for man, the Hornets have a more talented squad, but the Blue and White neutralized this advantage for a full 80 minutes.

"We really closed off what they could do best, and counter-attacked with what we do best," commented PDS's Carlos Cara. "We picked the right strategy and the players worked hard to accomplish it."

The tactic used by PDS was to give up the center of the field any time Hamilton gained control of the ball, and fall back to the top of the penalty box and mark every player within that area closely. As a result, the Hornets controlled the ball the majority of the time and got off 36 shots (to just nine for PDS), but only one or two came from close range.

PDS, meanwhile, waited for chances to break out and catch the visitors' defense by surprise. The Panthers' secret weapon was senior sweeper-back Brian Cribb who caught the losers napping three times.

The first came with about six minutes left in the opening quarter, when Cribb took the ball the length of the field past several defenders and fired a low shot into the corner of the net for a 1-0 PDS lead.

Cribb struck again with 9:27 left in the third on a corner kick. Delon Mollett lofted a high, curving shot toward the goal, and Cribb raced down the

field from the midfield stripe into a pack of players and kicked the ball past a surprised Hamilton goalie.

He finished off his hat trick with less than a minute in the game on another coast-to-coast effort, again leaving the Hornet defense flat-footed. Complementing Cribb's efforts on offense as well as defense was

the flawless play of Paul Goldman in goal.

The senior netminder recorded his second consecutive shutout, making 21 saves, and playing a heads-up game that only once found him unable to make a save. And who but Cribb was there in the second quarter to dive feet first toward the corner to deflect what would have been a certain goal.

"That was the game-winner, right there," said an admiring Cara.

MKA Shutout Victim Also. Goldman continued his shutout streak — he now has not given up a goal in 12 consecutive quarters — with 10 saves against Montclair-Kimberley.

The PDS offense was quiet also, but finally broke through with the winning goal in the fourth period. Freshman Chris Jones converted a pass from Mollett to make his first tally of his varsity career a big one.

PDS Field Hockey Splits, Nips MKA, After 5-0 Loss

The Princeton Day field hockey team survived a rude welcome to the new season, a 5-0 loss to powerful Hopewell last Thursday, and rebounded two days later to beat Montclair-Kimberley, 1-0.

Coach Cheryl Silva felt a lot better by the end of the weekend than she did late Thursday, after watching Hopewell Valley dominate the action. "We've

never had that many goals scored against us," she commented. "They beat us to the ball a lot; we got caught standing around."

The score might not show it, but PDS's Elisa DeRochi played a fine game in goal, making numerous saves that prevented the score from soaring even higher. Roxanne Tena and Sonnie Bennett each scored twice for HoVal, and Ann O'Hara tallied once.

On Saturday, Silva was pleased that her players performed much more as a team, and created more pressure on offense. The first and only goal of the game came early, just seven minutes into the first half.

Off a corner situation, the ball came out to Erica Palsho, who did not have time to get off a shot, but slipped the ball over to Laura Heins. She fired the ball past the MKA goalie for the winning score. PDS missed several other opportunities to score, and survived a couple of close calls by MKA in the second half.

After a Wednesday contest with Dwight-Englewood in north Jersey, PDS will prepare for its annual battle with Princeton High, another strong public school. "After the loss to Hopewell Valley, the girls are looking for a chance to prove themselves," Silva commented.

Field Hockey Team 2-0 After Shootout Victory

Having defeated Lawrence High, 1-0, in a shootout last week, the Princeton High School field hockey team is 2-0 after its first two games and is gearing for a busy week ahead.

It begins at home on Thursday when the Little Tigers welcome longtime rival Hopewell Valley for a 3:45 contest. Like PHS, the Bulldogs are undefeated this season.

On Friday at 2:45, PHS will host town rival Princeton Day School and on Monday it will entertain Hamilton.

"It's a big week," acknowledged PHS coach Joyce Jones, "but I'm sure we'll be ready. Hopewell is doing well but I don't think we'll see too many teams this year play as well against us as Lawrence did."

Lawrence, Jones reported, played like caged tigers in the first half. "They controlled the ball and the tempo of the game. They played as well as any team I've ever seen."

In the second half, the visiting Little Tigers woke up and began to take control of the game away from the Cardinals. "Our passing game improved; we played defense," said Jones.

Still, after 60 minutes of regulation time and two 10-minute overtimes, neither

Continued on Next Page

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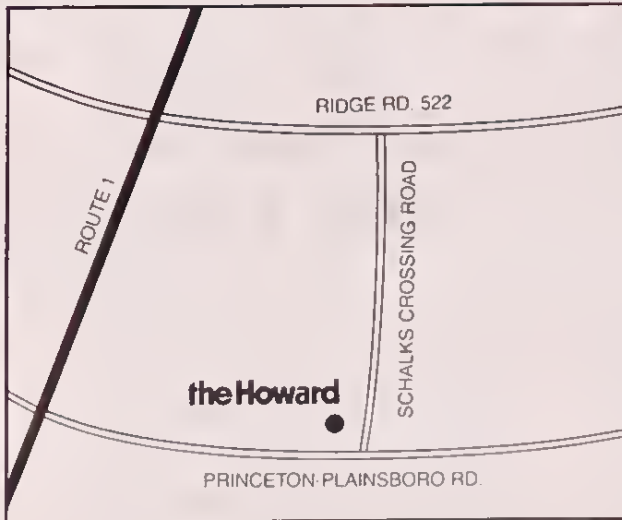
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COLLINS MIXER. Princeton Day's Alicia Collins battles an MKA player for the ball in overtime Saturday. The Panthers controlled the action through four quarters of play and overtime, but lost 3-2. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team had scored. Time for the dreaded shootout to decide.

Princeton's Liz Hewson, who scored both goals in Princeton's opening, 2-1, victory over Ewing, went first. Her shot was partially blocked by Lawrence goalie Anne McNelly.

But under a rule change, unlike previous years where a player had one swipe at the ball, the ball is now in play for ten seconds. Hewson followed up her shot and rifled the rebound between McNelly's legs.

Juniors Lisa Callegari and Jenny Brassell also scored on their turns for PHS, and when PHS goalie Christine Sullo blocked the first three Cardinal attempts, PHS had its victory, Hewson getting credit for the game-winner.

In regular play, Sullo stopped all ten of Lawrence's shots on goal. "Christine was super; it was a special day for her," said Jones. She described the win as an exciting game, a team effort. Asked about the lack of a high-scoring offense, Jones countered, "We had the offense when we needed it."

Thirst for Knowledge. One of the many PHS players singled out by Jones for their fine defensive play was Callegari, who is playing on the varsity level for the first time. "She

had a super game. She has a thirst for knowledge for the game and is willing to practice hard. She is improving every game."

Others cited by Jones included sweeper Martha Parsons who made some key interceptions, and Kristy Collins. Collins, said Jones, made one of the top defensive plays during overtime when she jumped high and knocked down a high flick shot with her bare hand. "It was that kind of intensity, the ability to not only rise to the stickwork level but the physical intensity of the game that impressed me," said Jones.

Jones also singled out Cindy Stovall, who successfully marked Shannon Carroll, the Cardinals' top scoring threat, holding her scoreless, and the offensive play of Jenny Kim. "Jenny played a super game," said Jones. "Although she didn't score, she set up a lot of goals; we just didn't have players in position at the time to score."

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses To MKA, 3-2, in Overtime

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team did everything but win its soccer game last Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley Academy.

The Panthers had an incredible 37-6 edge in shots through four regular periods and one overtime, but when the final whistle sounded the visitors

walked off the field with a 3-2 triumph.

After a scoreless first period, sophomore Kysha White connected for the Blue and White, giving it a 1-0 lead early in the second period. But MKA knotted the score less than 30 seconds later. In spite of controlling the ball almost all the time, PDS then found itself behind 2-1 after the visitors scored in the third.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Hillary Miller scored from just a foot away, after getting a pass from Laura Perhach. The game went into overtime, and PDS again applied the pressure, but it was Montclair, on one of its rare trips downfield, that scored the game winner 6:45 into the extra session.

This week will see the 1-1 Panthers in action against George School, Thursday, Peddie, Monday and Princeton High Tuesday. The first two are home contests.

PHS Girls Win and Lose In Soccer, for 2-3 Log

In two games last week, the Princeton High girls soccer team lost, 4-1, to visiting West Windsor Friday and, earlier in the week, blanked McCorristin, 3-0. With the split the girls' record is 2-3.

In games this week, the Little Tigers were scheduled to host town rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon, but that contest has been moved ahead to Tuesday, October 6. In place of the Panthers, PHS will play a league contest this Wednesday against Hamilton. Friday, the Little Tigers will be at Steinert and on Monday they will host Nottingham at 3:45.

West Windsor dominated the play for three periods against Princeton, running up a 4-0 lead before Felicia Lewis headed in a loose ball in the penalty area in the final period for Princeton's lone score.

"We played a good fourth quarter but we have to play four good quarters," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey. "With each game we've improved in certain aspects of the game," continued Mackey. "Now, all we have to do is get the ball in the goal; the rest of the kids are going to have to score."

Mackey praised Julie Muller, one of the team captains, for her play at sweeper, and Felicia Lewis on wing. The Pirates' top offensive player, Jennifer McClenahan, went down in the second period when

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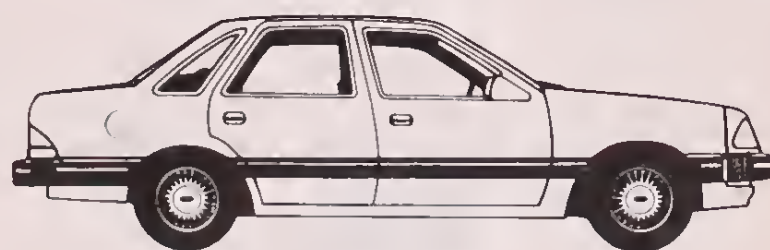
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Little Tigers Squeak by McCorristin, 9-6; Will Meet Nottingham Away This Friday

For a few agonizing moments Friday night, followers of the Princeton High football team were forced to confront the unthinkable.

The Little Tigers, hampered and harassed all evening by a seemingly endless string of penalties, were about to lose their second straight to underdog McCorristin. Fortunately, the home team regrouped in time.

The PHS comeback started with a crucial fourth-and-two situation for the Iron Mikes on the PHS 27. The visitors had to turn the ball over with 9:05 left when reserve quarterback Jim Moscarello's attempted sneak was stopped short by a crunching tackle by Balfour Merrill. PHS quarterback John Thompson then led the Little Tigers on a ten-play, 73-yard drive that ended with Thompson sneaking over from a yard out on fourth down with 3:21 left. Jimmy Scott's interception of a Mike Panacek pass four plays later sealed the win for Princeton. The final score: Princeton 9, McCorristin 6.

PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst, calm presence in this night of frustration under the lights on Princeton University's Frelighuysen Field, spoke to his team after the game.

"Not the greatest way to win a football game," he said, "but it's a win. The biggest thing is we were together. We could have died but we didn't. We fought off penalties, we fought for momentum, we had a lot of injuries, but we are on our way going some place with this football team. We hung together, we played tough."

The victory was not without cost. Fullback Andy Mayr was injured his ankle on the second play of the game and sat out the remainder of the contest. Tackle Lou Lucullo injured his left knee in the third period and had to retire. Both will miss this week's game with Nottingham, Vollherbst reported.

Because of the Jewish New Year holidays which culminate Saturday in Yom Kippur, the Nottingham game will be played Friday afternoon at 3 at Nottingham. The Northstars last week lost their opening game of the season, 27-0, to West Windsor, which is on top of the Valley Division of the IJC standings with a 2-0 record. PHS, the defending Valley champion, is second at 1-1, while Ewing is 0-1 and Lawrence and McCorristin are 0-2.

Sports

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heard something pop in her knee. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center's emergency room for treatment. "I hope it's nothing serious," said Mackey. "To be that small and have a shot like she does, she's a fine player." McClenahan's replacement, Sandy Parker, scored twice for the Mikes. "She's very, very fast. The goal was wide open on her second play," said Mackey of Parker.

Earlier in the week, Saskia Webber, Princeton's fine goal-keeper, saw double duty against McCorristin. She played the full half in goal, blanking the visitors, and then took to the field in the second half. Parker scored both of PHS's second-half goals. The Little Tigers had taken a lead in the first period on a goal by Joan Sullivan-Brown. Wilmerding blanked the Mikes in the second half in as she and Webber combined to stop 11 shots. McCorristin fell to 5-0 with the loss.



NO DAYLIGHT FOR WHITE: Sophomore tailback Anthony White is tackled after a short gain during Friday night's game between Princeton High and McCorristin. Little Tigers scored in final period to grab a 9-6 win.

15 Penalties, 175 Yards. Through three periods, it seemed as if the favored Little Tigers were battling 15 people: the McCorristin team and the four officials. "What can you say?" shrugged Vollherbst after the game. "Penalties made this a heart-stopping game. They allowed McCorristin to gain some momentum. Every time we had a first down or a big play we'd get a penal-

ty." Vollherbst promised he and his staff would take a hard look at the game film to see what was causing all the infractions.

The first period was the worst. After two five-yard, delay-of-game penalties in the first three plays, PHS was whistled for five 15-yarders for 85 yards in the first 12 minutes of play. An illegal shift plus

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Sports

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three more 15-yard penalties cost them 50 more yards in the second period — 135 for the half.

PHS "improved" to a pair of 15-yard penalties in the third period and one five-yarder for two backs in motion, and in the fourth, when it turned the game around, its lone infraction was five yards for five men in the backfield.

After looking at the game films, however, Vollherbst said that aside from a penalty on a first-half kickoff and possibly one other, the Little Tigers were guilty as charged by referee Barry Cicale's crew. The preponderance of penalties overshadowed two solid offensive performances by Thompson and Jimmy Scott.

If Thompson, still not fully recovered from a pre-season ankle injury, was tentative in the opening loss to Steinert, he wasn't against McCorristin. The 6-0, 172-pound senior threw with confidence, completing 11 of 15 for 165 yards. Scott grabbed seven of those aeriels for 106 yards.

Do It Now. On the touchdown drive, after sophomore back Anthony White had been thrown for a three-yard loss and as a PHS player implored from the sideline, "Let's do it now," Thompson, hit hard as he released the ball, connecting with Scott for a 37-yard gain. After Darius Young rushed for seven, Thompson found Scott again — slanting over the middle for 21 more yards and a first down on the Iron Mike 14. In two plays, Young rushed for a first down on the two. Then, with the clock running down, first Thompson, then Young and White tried to push the ball over before Thompson snuck over on fourth down. Davy Kahn kicked the extra point.

Thompson's biggest play, a fourth-down, 50-yard ramble on a keeper to the Iron Mike ten in the third period, ended in a 65-yard swing when the play was nullified by a pushing penalty against PHS.

PHS scored first. With 3:01 left in the first period Barry Stout of McCorristin was tackled in the end zone by Lucullo and Robert Buzzard for a safety. McCorristin had found itself in a hole two plays earlier when Todd Willever had intercepted a Thompson to White pass (one of two Thompson passes picked off) on the McCorristin one-yard line.

The visitors took the lead in the second period. Starting on their own 34, following a short punt by Merrill, the Iron Mikes drove 66 yards in 11 plays. Panacek bucked over from the one, after the PHS defense had held for three plays inside its own six. Scott blocked the PAT kick.

Vollherbst cited the losers for playing a good game, especially on defense. "They forced us to go with the pass," he said.

Thompson, he added, made some great plays all through the game. "If you discount all the penalties, I'd guess he had 400 yards or more. Jimmy Scott made some great catches and some great runs."

PHS Booters Win First; Goalie Has Concussion

Scoring early, the Princeton High boys' soccer team (1-4-1) won its first game of the season Monday when it edged Montgomery, 2-1. Drew Wartenburg and Steve Horowitz both scored for PHS in the first five minutes of the contest.

"We played well," said PHS coach Ron Celestin. "The guys may have gotten a little bit over-confident because it was first time they had scored goals in the first quarter." Though the Little Tigers



ONE THAT GOT AWAY: PHS goalie Saskia Webber is just inches away from blocking this first-period West Windsor goal in Friday action. A strong Pirate team went on to defeat Little Tigers, 4-1.

didn't score again, the defense blanked Montgomery until the final period when the Cougars scored their lone goal.

Welcome as the first win was, it was not without heavy cost. PHS goalie Wagner Marseille had to be taken to the hospital after he landed on his head in the third period going out for a loose ball. He suffered a mild concussion but Celestin reported later his vital signs were good. Marseille also dislocated one of his fingers, which may keep the junior goalie out longer than the concussion, Celestin said, because doctors fear it may not heal by itself. Marseille's replacement, Kam Amirzafari did a good job backing up, said Celestin, although the home team did not put much pressure on him.

Celestin, who had been disappointed in Princeton's slow start, said he hopes the confidence gained in the first win will carry over into upcoming games against Hamilton this Wednesday and Steinert at home on Friday. But in the back of the players' minds, he continued, is a concern over whether Marseille can come back. "We're hoping Wagner will be all right; if not we'll just have to play with what we have."

"Today we moved the ball around a lot. We had a lot of good, short passing and cut-backs — that's how we scored both goals."

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers lost a 2-1 decision to McCorristin.

PHS took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by Mark Fiuczynski but the Iron Mikes tied it in the third and John Zimmer scored the game-winner in the final period. The win was McCorristin's first in five games.

PHS Girls at .500. The Princeton High girls' soccer team evened its record at 3-3 Monday when it shaded Montgomery in overtime, 2-1. The Little Tigers were aided by some strong goal tending by Saskia Webber, who had 17 saves.

In regulation play, Julie Muller scored for PHS in the opening period but the Cougars forced a tie when Ann Warms scored in the final period. The Little Tigers got the game-winner 4:15 into the first overtime period when Michelle Gonzales-Lavin converted a prodigious goalie punt by Webber into a goal.

Cross Country Team Sweeps. Sweeping the first five finishes, the PHS boys' cross country team routed host Hightstown 15-46, Hopewell Valley, 15-45, and Hamilton, 15-50, in a quad-meet Monday on the Rams' 3.2-mile course.

First across for PHS was John Rogerson in 17:11. He was followed by John Clark, 17:26; Rian Bogle, 17:30; Clarke McFarlane, 18:17, and junior transfer student from Florida, Jerod Neas, also timed in 18:17. Dariush Moghanaki of PHS finished 8th in 18:45.

The PHS girls' cross country defeated Hightstown, 16-47, as Karin Swartz and Sandra Tignor finished 1-2. Swartz's time was 21:05, Tignor's 21:07. Sophomore Susan Patterson of PHS was fifth in 23:11 and Courtney Kingston sixth in 23:13.

Hopewell Valley also participated, capturing third and fourth place, but the Bulldogs had to forfeit to PHS and Hightstown when they were unable to field a full team. Both Little Tiger teams coached by Tom McMorrow remain undefeated.

Tennis Team Nips HV. The PHS girls' tennis team re-

bounded from its loss to Lawrenceville by nipping Hopewell Valley, 3-2, on Monday. It was only the second loss for the Bulldogs in seven matches.

PHS freshman Kim Crusey defeated Hopewell's faltering Paula Kettenberg, 6-3, 6-1, in the first singles, and Karen Castellano followed with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Sharon Hanley at second singles. PHS won the match when its second doubles of Kimya Farmanfarmanian and Jill Litt defeated Michelle Naples and Emily Kales, 7-6, 6-0.

The two points won by Hopewell both went to three sets. At third singles Margie Lee defeated Princeton's Kristin

Swartz, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, and the first doubles of Sharon Conway and Stephanie Scarpati came on to defeat Princeton's Lulu Bradford and Amie Fishman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

PHS Girls Are Shot Down 4-1 in Tennis by Larries

In a battle between the established versus the newcomers Friday, the newcomers won.

The Princeton High School girls' tennis team, a dominant force in the area for many years, bowed, 4-1, to the girls' team from Lawrenceville School, which was playing its second match ever. "I think they have one of the better teams," conceded PHS coach Bill Humes. "They have a good number one player."

Princeton's lone point came at second singles, where sophomore Karen Castellano defeated Carol Park, 7-5, 6-3. In the first singles, the Larries' Lauren Shipley dropped the first set to Princeton freshman Kim Crusey, 2-6, but then came on to sweep the next two 6-1, 6-1. Lulu Bradford of PHS lost the third singles to Amy Smith, 1-6, 1-6.

Both PHS doubles teams lost in straight sets. Kristin Swartz and Amie Fishman went down, 3-6, 5-7, and Jill Litt and Kimya Farmanfarmanian lost 1-6, 1-6. The Little Tigers will clash with Princeton Day School on

Thursday at 3:45 at the P courts before competing in annual Mercer County Tournament that will be held Monday through next Thursday.

PDS Girls' Tennis Beat MKA; Record Is Now 3-2

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team is now 3-2, after beating Montclair-Kimberly 4-1, on Saturday, and losing Pingry, 5-0 on Monday. Panthers have three matches this week, George on Wednesday, PHS Thursday, and Place, Monday.

The only losers against M were the first doubles team Julia Herr and Susan Lebovici, who dropped a two-set match 6-4, 6-3. Heather Roberts and Elaine Chou won 6-3, 6-3 at second doubles.

In singles, Jennifer Thurman and Kate Leone won in two sets at number one and number three, while Heidi Puchner needed three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 for her triumph.

On Monday, a powerful Pingry team swept through the Panthers without losing a set.

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